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17-DAY HEAT WAVE ENDS IN NEW YORK

Violent Storms Cause Havoc In Other Districts

New York, To-day. The record 17-day heat wave ended here yesterday when heavy rain, accompanied by cooling breezes, fell on New York. Violent storms broke elsewhere, and many fires were started by

Six deaths occurred from the heat .- Reuter.

ENGLAND'S HEAT WAVE

Fierce Fire Sweeps Hampshire Woods.

MANY HEATH BLAZES

London, To-day. The heat wave in England, has now lasted for mine days, was intensified yesterday when 88 degrees was recorded in some places. There has been no line rain in England and Wales since June 28, and no rain has fallen at Kew Gardens during the 116 days of this year.

Rainfall in England and Wales is at 87 per cent. of average and in Scotland 8 per cent. above aver-

The drought as resulted in many heath and forest fires, one of the biggest of which destroyed the famous rhododendron forest on the Earl of Malmesbury's "estate, Christchurch, Hampshire. The blaze devastated 800 acres of woods.-Reuter.

MONETARY TALKS AT BASLE

Governors Of B.I.S. Gather.

CONFIDENTIAL MEETING

Basle, To-day. Mr. George - Harrison, Governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, accompanied by the Vice Governor, Mr. Sproul, was present at the preliminary meeting of the Governors of the Bank of International Settlements which was attended also by the Governor of the Bank of England, Mr. Montagu Norman and the President of

The proceedings were confidential, and it is understood that they dealt chiefly with the German moratorium and also with the question of removing the obstacles from America's official participation in the work of the Bank-Reuter.

the Reichsbank, Dr. Hugo Schacht

STEEL MERGER IN U. S.

Cleveland, To-day. Reports have been revived that the Republic Steel Corporation and the McCorrigan, McKinney Steel Company are planning a merger which will make the Republic Corsteel companies in America. United Press, per S.E. Levy and Company.

WHEN THE PERSON LOCAL RAINFALL

The local rainfall, recorded at the Northern Expedition which started Royal Observatory for the 24 hours from Canton on July 9, 1926. and ended 10.80 a.m. to-day, was 0.51 which eventually brought the Kuoinch, bringing the total since Janu-mintang into power, is being tobary 1 to 42.20 inches, as compared served here by a general holiday. with a normal average of 41.90 All Government offices and banks inches.

BE NO RELAXATION OF CAUSE OF PEACE

LOCARNO TREATY LOYALTY TO BY BRITAIN REITERATED

SYMPATHY WITH FRANCE

London, To-day.

He said that there was no

ing to relax our effort for the

cause of pence," he said. - Reu-

PUSHED TAXI OVER

HILLSIDE

Soldier's Escapade On

Taipe Road.

GAOL TERMS AND FINES

"We are both fed up with the

Army," was the excuse given to

Mr. J. R. H. Lee, at the Kowloon

Magistracy this morning, by Pri-

vates C. C. Corringham and F. H.

Wilson, both of the Lincolnshire

driver of Blue Texicab No. 729, on

Regiment, for assaulting the

They were both brought up or

(1) Assault of the taxi-driver.

(2) Mglicious damage to the

(3) Driving a motor-car without

(4) Driving a motor-car without

a license (they took it in turns to

(Continued On Page 12.)

The same of the sa

SERIOUS RABIES CASE

Lau Lim-tai, widow, aged 40

years, was admitted to the Kow-

loon Hospital this morning suffer-

She was bitten by m dog about

14 days ago in the Hung Hom dis-

trict. Her condition is serious.

ORDER RESTORED

IN AMSTERDAM

Rioters Quelled By

Drastic Threat.

Amsterdam, To-day.

POLICE GUARDS WITHDRAWN

Apart from a minor distur-

bance in the northern district.

yesterday evening, the city

was quiet just night. The

been withdrawn from the

streets, but are available im-

It Is learned that, following

modiately in the event of an

CHEER COLCY.

a threat bearing the Com-

munist and Independent So-

clalist "parties" the "legists

have given verbal instructions

calling of further action.

-special police guards have

the permission of the owner.

ing from rables.

six charges, as follows:

The French Foreign Minister, M. Louis Barthou, accompanied by the Minister of Marine, M. Pietri, left Paris for London yesterday afternoon. of all loyal residents of the Co-

The result of the visit is unlikely to be recorded by any official instrument, and the most Great Britain is likely to do is to the Peak. reiterate her loyalty to the Locarno commitments and show sym-INTENSIFIED pathy with the French attitude.

ANY IDEA OF EFFECTING A CLOSER ALLIANCE WAS RE-DIS- Company Limited have "apparently AVOWED BY THE CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER, MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, IN A SPEECH AT BIRMINGHAM.

alliance.



Jean Batten, the 24-year-old aviatrix, pictured just before and hopped off from London on her record flight to Australia. during flyer clipped five days from the previous record, held by Amy Mollison, whose husband

NEW TRAIN DISASTER

taught Miss Batten to fly.

BANDITS FOLLOW RAIN

THREE BRIDGES DESTROYED.

Harbin, To-day. Nature and bandits have combined to wreak great havor on the Chinese Eastern Railway. A west-bound freight train was wrecked near Imienpo yesterday when it ran off the tracks which were washed out by very heavy rain. The locomotive and nine wagons were completely smashed, but the number of casual-

ties is not yet available. Bandits set fire to, and destroyed, three bridges between Hailin and Hengtaohotze and cut down telegraph poles and wires at five

points. Another band kiled 10 koreans in a village very near Hailin. - Reuter.

CHINESE NATIONAL HOLIDAY.

poration one of the most powerful Commemoration Of 1926 Expedition.

> Nanking, To-day. The eighth anniversary of the are closed Reuter.

EXTENSION FAVOURED

Cold Water Efforts. Quashed.

UNANIMOUS SUPPORT BY PUBLIC

On page 7 of to-day's issue will be found further information regarding the proposed extension of the Peak Tramway down to Queen's Road which is the main feature in the China Mail's 90th. anniversary celebration, which is enlisting the unanimous support lony, not only those reading on

A vigorous denial of the report that the Peak Tramways abandoned" the extension proposition, (published in a morning contempory), is made by Mr. D. E. word of truth in any story that Clark, Manager of the Peak Tram-M. Barthou's visit was connected ways Co.

with a sinister attempt to commit Britain to a new continental U.S.S.R. PROTEST TO TOKIO "We are not entering into any new alliance, neither are we go-

Destroyer In Soviet Waters.

LANDING PARTY AND FLIGHT ACROSS FRONTIER

Moscow, To-day. The Counsellor of the U.S. S. R. Embassy in Tokyo has lodged a series of complaints with the chief of the Department of European Affairs at Tokio.

He protested, firstly, against the presence of the Japanese torpedo boat, Numakazi, in Soviet territorial waters on June 27.

Secondly, against the unauthorised landing on the island of Sakhalin, on June 28, of 165 officers and sailors of the Japanese naval tanker, Erime,

Thirdly, against the flying of Japanese aircraft across the Soviet frontier in the area. of Handas, on June 29.— Reuter.

HENRY COTTON CHALLENGED

Proposed Game With Olin Dutra.

London, To-day.

The Daily Telegraph publishes that Henry Cotton, who won the British Open Championship by phenomenal play last month, has received a cable from America proposing a 72-hole challenge match between him and Olin Dutra, National Open champion, for a fourfigure stake.

If the match materialises it will probably be played this winter in California. Reuter.

J. D. ROCKFELLER IN 95TH. YEAR.

Leaves Bed On His Birthday.

Lakewood, New Jarsey, To-day. Mr. John D. Rockfeller, yesterday calabrated his 95th bistaday quiet ly with his son

gan work this morning for tends to continue the fereign and mondary policy of the The and of the heat wave enable " outgoing Ministry." him to leave his bed for the first time for a foringent .- Reuter.



A picture made shortly after the great Chicago fire of 1871, popularly attributed to Mrs. O'Leary's cow. Below, a scene after the greatest blaze to ravage the Windy City since then, when fiames ravage ed the stockyards doing damage estimated at \$10,000,000. Work of rebuilding has already started. No fewer than 1,500 were injured and 1,200 deprived of their homes by the blaze.

STARVATION

PIRACY HOSTAGES

AMAZED BRITONS WASH

(EXCLUSIVE TO CHINA MAIL)

THE EXPERIENCES OF THE EUROPEAN HOSTAGES WHO WERE TAKEN FROM THE S.S. SHUNTIEN WHEN THE SHIP WAS PIRATED OFF THE MOUTH OF THE YELLOW RIVER, ON JUNE 17, WERE RE- freight and cargo from the docks VEALED FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HONG KONG IN AN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW SECURED BY THE CHINA MAIL FROM A WELL-INFORMED SOURCE.

Two of the men who were taken bridge, and it was not until som

present in Hong Kong. passengers and crew were then to the bridge where confined to their cabins.

Problems For Okada.

The bellef that the Cabinet

will go to the country for ap-

proval of its policies is gain-

ing ground in consequence of

the widening rift between the

Okada Administration and

One of the most important

and immediate tasks before

the Premier, Admiral Okada,

in to re-coup public confi-

dence in the integrity of the

Government, and also to sp-

pease the troublesome agrar-

Meanwhile, it is evident

that new Cabinet, which he

the Belyakal Party.

ian parest

Tokyo, To-day.

prisoners, Lieuts. Field and four or five hours later that the pirates came and enquired Luce, of the Royal Navy, are at there was a medical man among the passengers, fearing for the The pirates, it is stated condition of Mr. Ross, the second gained control of the ship, officer of the Shuntien who is now employing their usual quick expected to make a complete reand decisive ruse of surprising covery. Several of the party the officers on the bridge. The were led under heavy guard with the back of his head It was during this time that verised, was found lying

three shots rang out from the thick puddle of blood. He had tain there with three bullet wounds in the head for five hours without the slightest attempt having been made to stop his bleeding. None other than a healthy young man with a strong constitution would have lived through

such a gruelling ordeal. After taking charge of the ship, the pirates' placed one of their own men in charge of the vessel, and it speaks well for his knowledge of seamanship that he wan capable of navigating the for two days.

During this time the pirat made their usual systematic search of the ship, looting passengers' belongings, and taking everything that was of any

THREE CAPTIVES WANTED

they had decided to abandon the sure and a rubber container with ship, the pirates summoned the mouth-piece, goggles, and nose putire crew and passengers on elip. deck and calmly informed them that three Europeans would be taken as captives,

This information came all A (Continued on Page 9)

TEAMSTERS VOTE FOR WALK OUT THURSDAY

NEW SYMPATHETIC MOVE.

San Francisco, To-day. Under threats of the use of bayonets bullets and machine-runs by the National Guard the sinking longshoremen are new quiet.

After last week's disorders, the Commander of the National Guard has ordered the troops to "use no more force than is necessary.". In the event of further dis-

orders, "bullets only will be used if bayonets fail." Local teamsters last night voted,

by 1,220 to 271, for a walk-out throughout the city on Thursday, in sympathy with the longshore-

"VICTORY NEAR"

A walk-out of teamsters would virtually bring to a standstill all San Francisco's transport facilities both on land and (water.

The decision was taken after the maritime workers had urged the teamsters to "strike now and victory is near."-Reuter.

BETTLEMENT HOPES San Francisco, Later. The teamsters have voted to strike on Thursday subject to confirmation vote on Wednesday. There are hopes that the marine dispute will be settled in the meantime.—United Press, per 8. E.

Levy and Company HEARINGS TO-DAY. The walk-out of 2,500 beamsters would cripple the hauling of and warehouses.

The Cakland teamsters have overwhelmingly voted the same as the San Francisco men, and a local strike will start on Thursday, subject to the confirmation vote

on Wednesday. The bakery, milk, ice, steetera, industry drivers will bellot to-day for a possible walkout which would tie up the wholesale and retail deliveries of the necessities of life.

Mediators are hopeful . that the public hearings of the dispute, which start to-day, will expose the true grievances, after which public opinion will possibly force a settlement.

DAVIS ESCAPE **APPARATUS**

Satisfactory Naval Tests Locally.

FIRST IN FAR EAST

The Davis sumarine escape apparatus, the first of its kind in the Far East, underweat settlefactory tests in the presence of maval authorities at the Royal Naval dockyard this morning.

The apparatus proved to be very efficient and reliable Small and compact in size, it consisted of a small cylinder of compressed oxy-Arriving at the point where gen; of about 1,500 pounds pres-

(Continued on Page 12).

terrible shock to everyone who Fair to showery, with moderate feared that the women and chil- south winds, was the weather foredren would be held as hostages by cast issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

MAIL SCHEDULES

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FROM MANILA

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Taiping OUTWARD MAILS.

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GOLFING COATS FOR WOMEN

possible under adverse weather con- posed, bring your hair well down on Have your hair well forward, and in attempting to seize the shades are everywhere together; so are ditions. At first these leather coats that side-in a flat wave. and were on the heavy side, but to- Great loops of hair are ugly at your hair set so that both you and Take turquoise and pink, two po- sweater, and a coat in stripes.

ie Woman's Page

Day Dresses Are Shorter

Sleeves Shortened To Add Attraction.

Day dresses and suits are, if anything, shorter here than last year. Length may be as much as thirteen or fourteen inches from the ground, according to the taste of the wearer. Even thirteen inches looks short after the length of winter clothes. Wool dresses, skirts and blouses, skirts and jumpers are about an 15 inch shorter than the long cost which goes with them.

Worth shows a number of suits for mornings or afternoons. som with the long, loose coat, some with the short sack jacket. The latter is made out of the common by having I next to no sleeve. On the whole conts and skirts are severe, with great attention paid to the blouses. There are black suits with white shirts, made like a man's evening waistcoat, even to having a buckle at the back. Many of these waistcoats are needed for one suit.

Shorter Sleeves Soft white pique is used for turned-back collars. One black coat-of ...July 13 a coat and skirt—has white inner cuffs as well. The short sleeves are for the less severe jumpers and for fanciful blouses.

For others these are sleeves reaching to just below the elbow. These are rather smart and are kind to the thin arm. They are less good for creases when the arm is bent. Even the severe sults, many of 13 them, are made of two different materials. There are whole dresses of checked homespun, worn with 13 coats of plain material with buttons 13 straight down the front.

Collars of variegated dresses often serve for those of plain coats. 9 Some suits cultivate the clean blue 13 and white, which is attractive to most people. Stuffs cannot be chosen with too much care if the season's note is to be sustained.

BRETON HATS

On Back of Head For Petite Features

> MAKE-UP IMPORTANT ITEM

Breton hats are adaptable. It all

small featured woman looks fascinating with the hat set well back off her forehead.

up or hairdressing could make the the front of your hat. This will men are apt to forget that the lead- frocks, and which include big bows, wearing of a halo hat a complete joy. take away from the width. But if ing artists are catering specially collars, and even hats. The desire The introduction of leather golf Supposing your forehead is too your forehead is too high, these for the debutante and the "young in both is to variegate. coats for women was probably the narrow. If you are having a hat hats, definitely give you a chance to married"; at least in the case of the Stuffs are contrasted; so is texfirst important step in making golf that leaves one side of the head ex- disguise it.

Hair Over Forehead.

day coats in suede and nappa are any time, but under these piquant the hat are shown to advantage. | pular Victorian favourites. All These keep the straight silhouette. and were on the heavy side, but today coats in suede and nappa are
available in many styles designed little hats, a clump of hair will very

available in many styles designed little hats, a clump of hair will very

All These keep the straight silhouette. The contrast is carried out with the hat are shown to advantage.

Even if you have no particular shades of blue and pink, under the contrast is carried out with the property of the straight silhouette. The contrast is carried out with the property of the straight silhouette. The contrast is carried out with the property of the straight silhouette. The contrast is carried out with the property of the straight silhouette. The contrast is carried out with the property of the straight silhouette. The contrast is carried out with the property of the straight silhouette. The contrast is carried out with the property of the straight silhouette. The contrast is carried out with the property of the straight silhouette. The contrast is carried out with the property of the straight silhouette. The contrast is carried out with the property of the straight silhouette. The contrast is carried out with the property of the straight silhouette. The contrast is carried out with the property of the straight silhouette. The contrast is carried out with the property of the straight silhouette. The contrast is carried out with the property of the straight silhouette. The contrast is carried out with the property of the straight silhouette. The contrast is carried out with the property of the straight silhouette. The contrast is carried out with the property of the straight silhouette. The contrast is carried out with the property of the straight silhouette. The contrast is carried out with the property of the straight silhouette. The contrast is carried out with the property of the straight silhouette. The contrast is carried out with the straight silhouette. The contrast is carried out with the contrast is carried out with the straight silhouette. The contrast is carried out with and cut not only for efficiency, but quickly give a top-heavy appearance. fault in your forehead to hide, a new many new names and distinctions, taste the effect is lively and interestand cut not only for efficiency, but quickly give a top-heavy appearance. fault in your foreness to fine, a new many new new new many new many new many new many new sisted by the wide choice of colour- naked bit of forchead, and it will you feelings appropriate to the new with black, white and navy, they of course, more pitfalls here than attain increased width.

Silhouette in Black



Moulded black crepe provides the opportunity for revealing those curves to the best advant-The gown is banded in white organdy, and may be worn with a dinner jacket. Jean Howard, feature actress, models the

FEET ARE "FELT" AND "SEEN."

Healthy Feet & Healthy Looks.

Feet may seem a far cry from faces, but they are more closely allied than you think. To have Turquoise Blues sary to have spring in your step. Corns are not (as so many people seem to think) things which are felt and "seen." They are both "felt" and "seen." The pain of them shows in the face, dragging it down and making it look old.

Make it a part of your programme to go to a good chiropodist, and let him overhaul your feet. You will look ten years younger. Then use the levely foot ice, which does such If you have pronounced features gratefully soothing and stimulating the General Post Office. Unless wear a Breton hat slightly on one things that your face reflects the on it.

In nearly every case either make- too high, show a tiny bit of hair in dress-designers! These older we- morning, afternoon, and evening

head were not too high at all. Have youth.

senson's models.

POISE MEANS WHEN MORE THAN SHAPE

A Survey Of The New Caps, Bonnets And Hats CAPS FOR OUTDOOR WEAR

Correct poising of hats is important this season. It always is when the winds blow.

Elastic is with us again for the slanting sailor and toreador, and the silken cord for the decorative and perilously balanced-across-the-back style of millinery, but I doubt either surviving a real north-easter, especially if the wearer tried to retain that abrupt but smart side-slant.

The simple cap for immediate outdoor wear that will appeal to all this month is composed of fine honeycombed felt or fabric that matches a scarf and handbag of the same. The placing of this form of cap must rest with the individual. To be practical it should fit and grip, whereas to be chic it should be set at a side angle.

Bonnets in Vogue Some English girls have taken a fancy to the bonnet set right on the back of the colffure, with an added halo of flowers, ribbon bows, or cutout feather decoration placed in the front and resting on the hair. Unless features are good this is a difficult form of hat poise. It is best suited to youth, and yet youth generally too sophisticated to wear it well.

Bonnets of Dutch trend can look very well, especially on those whom width happens to suit, and when worn straight with the wide sidepieces added. For bridesmaids there are some attractive Dutch bonnets in pale blue crepe with ears with green leaves made of shining i crystal. Bouquets were to match, worn with quaint long-skirted frocks of white tissue.

Another phase of the Dutch bonnet is in a Quaker-grey picot-straw, with wings of real point-de-Venise.

COLOURS MAY BE OVERDONE.

spring in your face it is quite neces- Pinks Require Discretion

London. The season's shades are really beautiful. Dyers and weavers have attained perfection in blends of softness of finish. But there is one point that cannot be overlooked: Girls and older women have become

with which she was so successful in or even silk. her youthful days are those that In the other are all the silks of If your forehead is broad, but not have been picked out by the modern many patterns which are made into

abounded in every collection.

NECKLINES ARE ALTERING.

Smart When Worn High.

Spring necklines are amart when they're high, but the V neckline is not amiss here and there. If you prefer to compromise between the two, there are convertible necklines that can be worn high, and buttoned on one shoulder. When worn "buttoned up" the wide, single rever has a crisp ruche or fluttery ruffle edging. Worn unbuttoned, and you have a modest V neckline, with the rever showing its silver lining, which usually reveals an expanse of lingerie trimming.

Pleated rufflings are doing things of tiny pink marguerites, edged to spring necklines, and also sleeves. They are usually of crisp fabrics. and, of course, there is plenty of white. But pastel rufflings are newer, and add a very "different" feeling accent.

The vogue for "front interest" for spring daytime fashions has develloped into a very feminine version of bibs, jabots and rabats. High neckline collars burst into little ruffles and pleatings at the throat in fabric to match the dress, or in white or contrasting colour net, or-And gandy or fine batiste.

CONTRAST IN CLOTHES.

Lively And Attractive Lines.

a little bit too lavish in the way of Clothes, generally, fall into two gay tones. This is excusable for main divisions, and the Worth colthe young, because the colour of life | lection is no exception to this rule. is for them, and they naturally seize In the one are all the coats and skirts and dresses, with some The older woman, too, has been blouses, in which wool predominates tempted, because the same shades though it may be simulated in flax

place your hat as though your fore- that are largely the prerogative of dark and light. The model shows a grey wool skirt a rust-coloured



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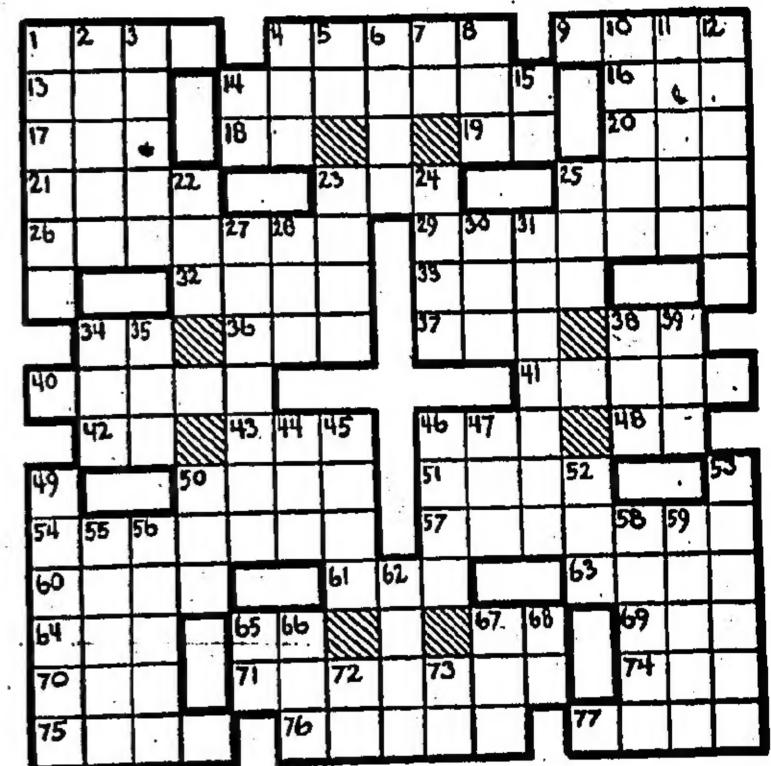
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This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling. such as harber, plow, and altho.



| HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL 1-Vehicle on runners 54-One who sings in a 14-Exist 4-Rough 9-Mischievous

children 13-Sailor (Colleg.) 14-1mitates 16-8klif 17-Greek letter 18-And (Let)

19-Prefix indicating 1 dawn 20-Bind 21-Mexican dollar 23-Dress material 25-Inhabitant of ancient Media 26-To make ready 29-Tolerated

32-Ireland (Poet) 33-Want 34-Senior (abbr.) 26-Buetle 37-Series 28-Pronoun 40-A safety fuse 41-AII 42-City thoroughfart

43-Atom bearing an electric charge 46-A dance 48-Musical noti 50-Scarce 51-An Insect (pl.)

60-Menu 61-Grease 63-800m " 64-Unit of Work 65-Father (short) 67-Prefix. Twice the 69-Large monkey 76-Church official (abbr.) 71-Chante 74-Recent

low tone

75-Eagle 76-One who receiv 77-8maller

plain 2-Tardler 3-Rub out 4-Small bed 6-Drive 7-Act

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11-Self-esteem

12-Horses

57-Give inspiration to 25-Mire.. 30-Born

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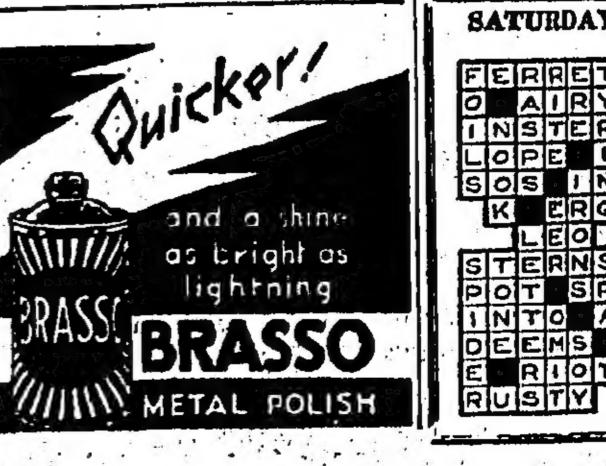
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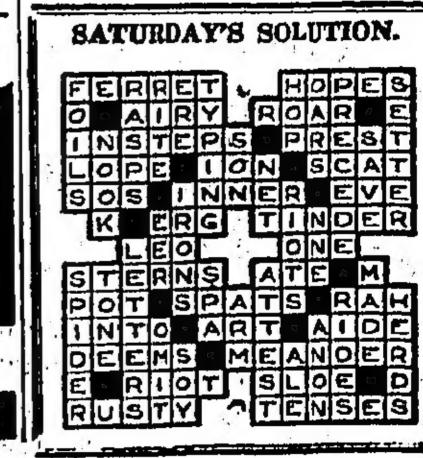
35-Wagon track 44-Raw metal 46-Roman emperer 45-A container 47-Girl's name 49-Assent 52-Mineral spring

50-Measure of length 53-Reclaime 55-Scarcer 56-Wind Instrument 58-8(II) 59-Twisted home (pL) 62-A metal 65-3.1416 66-Conjunction 67-Ari insect 68-Exists 72-Preposition 73-Compass point

(abbr.)

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Bringing Up Father.









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BRIDGE NOTES

A Grand Slam By A Squeeze.

by Ely Culbertson.

Mr. Thomas B. Costain 'is one of the editorial executives of a great publishing house, and while his days are pretty well filled with his responsibilities in that respect, e finds time to play a good deal of Bridge.

His wife is considered one strongest women ers in her circle, and noting the interesting ner in which she fulfilled a redoubled Grand Slam contract on the hand helow, I think my readers will understand why Mr. Costain rates her as his favourite partner. "

South, Dealer. North and South vulnerable.

S .- 10 8 6 5 4 H.—2 0.-3C.—A 10 9 5 4 2 West:-S.-A K J 3 H.-K J 5 4 D.-5 4

Enst: S.-Q 9 7 2 H.-10 9 8 7 6 D.--8 6 C.-8 7

C.-J 6 3

South:-H.-A Q 3 D.-A K Q J 10 9 7 2

C.-K Q The bidding: (Figures after

Redbl. Pass Pass Pass

but 41/2 honour-tricks. eight-card suit certainly requires opening with a Forcing bid of two.

of the distribution.

-Mrs. Costain does not temner's bid as showing the Ace Kong Hotel Grill Room. of clubs and feels that thus there must be some play for seven either through the establishment of the club suit or otherwise.

honour-trick holding must suggest a freakish hand to justify tions. the Opening bid of two.

West's Opening lead was the Nursery Suits (Elgar), pade King, which Mrs. Costain The Ace of hearts was followed by another heart, which was ruffed by Dummy's only trump. A spade was returned and ruffed by South, who now laid down all the trumps. After the ninth trick the situation was as follows:

North:-S.--10 H.---D.— C.-A 10 9 West:-H.--K

C.-J 63 East:--S.—Q H.---10 D.— C.--8 7 South:-S.—

H.—Q

D.--7

C .-- K Q South now led the last diamond, News. Further Exchange and Comand West had no defense. discard the King of hearts was lowed by New York Opening Quotaout of the question, so, with the tions. 10.40 p.m. Close Down, hope that East might have an All Relays of the Hong Kong Hotel honour in clubs. West discarded Orchestras are by Courtesy of the a small club. Mrs. Costain then Management. won the next trick with the King from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 600 of clubs, and the remaining tricks with the Ace and Ten

TELLS THE TIME IN SIX CITIES Manchester.

Berlin. A small table clock showing the time in Berlin, Paris, New York, Cairo, Sidney and Peiping Song has been made for Herr Hitler. The clock is the work of 86 apprentices at the Cologna School Clockmakers. Reuter.

Klan Rises Anew.in Alabama as Foe of "Reds"

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Birmingham, Alabama May 18, 1934

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YOUR ABSENCE NEXT MONDAY MIGHT. IS THE A FAIR WAY! THE WHITE LEGION. By R. S. Gulledge.

The Ku Klux Klan, revived in Alabama as "The White Legion," has the suppression of Communism as its new purpose, but is being used to break-up strikes and protests of farmers, it is charged. The "White Legion" does not use costumes affected by old Klansmen, as shown in photo above. One of its manifestoes is shown

These TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

WHO HAVE EXPERIENCED IT

NOW, OLD BOY, THE TIME H.

TELL US WHERE YOU STAND. YOU CA.

YOU WITH US WE NEED YOUR COO.

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. Handel in the Strand (Grainger), on a wave length of 355 metres Mock Morris Dances (Grainger),

(845 K.C.'s):--1-2.15 p.m.-European Programme. probably justified on account 1 p.m.-Local Time and Weather

Report. -Mrs. Costain does not tem. 1.03 p.m.—Recorded Blanc.

porise. She reads her part- Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Piano Pic (No. 2), 1.03 p.m.-Recorded Music. 1.30 p.m.-Rugby Press New, etc. 2.15 p.m.-Close Down.

Relay from Daventry To-night "Z.E.K." Programme 6-8 p.m.-European Programme. 6-7 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong -West's Double is unwise. His Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden. 7 p.m.-Closing Local Stock Quota-

> 7.03-7.25 p.m.-London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar, Bart., C.M. K.C.V.C. Aubade-Awake. The Serious Doll. Buny-ness.

The Sad Doll. The Waggon Passes. The Merry Doll. Dreaming-Envoy (Coda). 7.25-7.48 p.m.—Variety.

Vocal Gema-Victoria & Her Hussar, Light Opera Company. Selection—The Millionaire Kid, New Mayfair Orchestra.

Go Home & Tell Your Mother. Sitting on a Five-Barred Gate, Gracie Fields (Comedience). These Records are Kindly donated by a "Listener." 7.48-8 p.m.-Octets.

Putting the Clock Back (Famous Folk Songs of Britain) (arr. Squire), J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. Love's Dream After the Ball (Czibulka). J. H. Squire Celeste Octet

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet 8 p.m .- Local Time and Weather 8.03-10.20 p.m .- Chinoso

9.30 p.m.-London 1 p.m. Exchange and Commodity Quotations. 10.30 p.m.-Rugby Mid-day Press To modity Quotations from London fol-

8,39-8,40 p.m. — A

An Eyewitness account of this Mornings' Play in the Third Test Match by Howard Marshall. Relayed from Old Trafford Cricket Ground 8.40-9.20 p.m .- A Concert.

Magurka (Zarzycki Op. 20). Bronislaw, Huberman. The Doll's Song (Offenback). ", ("Tale of Hoffman"). Mayis Bennett (Bopreso)

Romania Andaluza (Harasate)."

Violin Bolo-

Pinnoforte Bolo-

Schatz-Waltz (J. Strauss), Elegie (Song of Mourning) (Wassenet). John Brownlee (Baritone)

Cello Solo-Adagietto (Bitzet),

Tarantelle (Popper), W. H. Squire. 9.20-9.45 p.m .- Light Orchestral. Four Ways Suite (Eric Coates). Regal Cinema Orchestra.

9.45-10 p.m.-Jazz Piano Solos. Billy Mayerl's Own Selection, Billy Mayerl.

Can't We Talk it Over Carroll Gibbons and his Boy

George Scott Tood. 10 p.m.-Close Down.

CHEESE SMUGGLERS CAUGHT.

ISITED UPON THEM, DID THEY?

US WHERE YOU STAND. WE WANT

HELP. THEREFORE, WE WANT YOU TO

WILL DO THIS WITH YOUR PRESENCE, OR

Clever Ruse Fails In Italy.

Nice. A luxurious motor car that was continually crossing the frontier New Light Symphony Orchestra. from Italy into France at Menton for the market at Nice. aroused the suspicions of the French customs officials.

great number of cheeses destined Reuter.

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BUILDING BRITISH INDUSTRY

Pineapples Flourish In Guiana.

REPEATED DISAPPOINTMENTS

Georgetown, British Guiana. This is the story of a promising British industry which has established itself here in the face of repeated disappointments:

Two years ago there was not a pineapple worth exporting in British Gulana.

But there was fertile soil, a suitable climate and-a good potential market.

Local merchants hit by the diamond slump formed a company to grow and can pincapples in the colony. They ordered 100,000 plant "tops" from Hawaii.

Then came a great disappointment. The "tops" arrived in British Guiana as dry as hay and, to all appearances, good only for cattle

food. The company sent for a second shipment to Hawali.

This time the answer came back: "Nothing doing." Hawaii had decided it was bad business to give competitors a helping hand.

Then the company applied to the French island of Martinique. Again the answer was "No."

Meanwhile, somewhat despairingly, the first shipment of pineapple "tops" from Hawaii had been planted in nurseries and carefully tended.

Many of them failed to grow. But some flourished and put out roots. The British Guiana pineapple canning industry was born.

To-day there are 500,000 healthy plants producing fruit. Nearly 50,000 acres of land are to be turned into pineapple fields.—Reuter.

Imported cheese has to pay a

substantial duty. They stopped the car, searched it, The duty on one load alone would Friends, and discovered that it had a false have amounted to about £50. The Tood roof in which were concealed a driver and escort were arrested.—



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OVERWHELMS AUSTRALIAN TWO-HANDED EXPONENT

MASON WINS WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

Smith Disqualified In Round Fourteen.

CROWD RESENT REFEREE'S DECISION

(By GEOFREY SIMPSON)

London, June 11. Harry Mason, of Leeds, a boxing veteran of 31, became the new welter-weight champion of Great Britain, in succession Jack Hood, at the Sparkbrook Rink, Birmingham, last night, when he won a verdict over Len Smith, a local boxer, in the 14th NEW DECATHLON round.

The finish was highly unsatisfactory as Mason was floored by a left which was so low that the referee had not the slightest hesitation in disqualifying Smith.

- The crowd took this ruling badly, and there were unruly scenes at the ringside.

Two speciators came to blows and there was so much uproar that it was some minutes before the verdict could be announced.

There was no question in my mind, however, that Mason was fouled.

EARLIER INCIDENT There had been an incident earlier. In the eleventh round Mason seemed to be hit low and dropped, but a most unpromising situation, with Mason on his kneed protesting, was haved by the close H.K.V.D.C. MACHINE of the round.

He consented to continue, and had the contest travelled its alloted span he must have won on points.

Not for years have I seen Mason look so fit. He was as nimble as a proved all too speedy and skilful strong, but lacking artistry. For land Bay yesterday. the most part his attack comprised a left-hand lead, followed by a 237 hits.

TOO OBVIOUS It was an onslaught too obvious to defeat such a wily general as Mason. The veteran presented a raised shoulder to the right swing and allowed his opponent to fall

right aimed with an overarm

motion at the chin.

on to an extended left. Mason's left-hand leading was finely done. He also sneaked home (Continued at Foot of Next Col.)

WIMBLEDON

recent holders of the five Wimble- ed the two next best scores.

don titles: MEN'S SINGLES 1929. II. Cochet. 1930. W. T. Tilden. 1931. S. B. Wood. H. E. Vines. J. H. Crawford. 1934. F. J. Perry. WOMEN'S SINGLES 1929. Miss H. Wills. Mrs. F. S. Moody. 1931. Frl. C. Aussem. Mrs. F. S. Moody. Mrs. F. S. Moody. Miss D. E. Round. MEN'S DOUBLES van Ryn and W. Allison. van Ryn and W. Allison. van Ryn and G. M. Lott. J. Borotra and J. Brugnon. J. Borotra and J. Brugnon. 1934. G. M. Lott and L. Stoeffen. WOMEN'S DOUBLES Mrs. M. Watson and Mrs. L. R. C. Michell. Mrs. F. S. Moody and Miss and Miss P. E. Mudford. 1932, Mile. D. Metaxa and Mile. J. Mme. R. Mathieu and Miss E. Mme, R. Mathieu and Miss R. MIXED DOUBLES Hunter and Miss Crawford and Miss

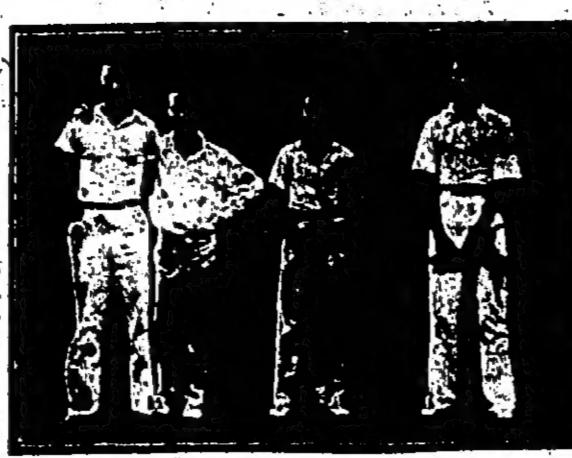
1932. R. Maier and Miss E. Ryan.

1934. R. Miki and Miss D. R. Roand.

Krehwinkel.



(King's Studio).



W. T. Lee and K. C. Luk (South China) (left). The Kowloon Bowling, premier league bowls who lost on Saturday to K'.H. Wong and Y. S. Tong champions, bent Taikoo by 17 shots in their home (St. John's University, Shanghai) 0-6, 9-11, in one game on Saturday. A scene on one of the heads -- of the best doubles tennis matches seen in Hong Kong this sea on, (King's Studio).

RECORD

Sievert Betters Bausch's Mark.

Hamburg, To-day. Hans Heinz Sievert, the German athlete, claims a new world's record for the decathlon with 8,790.46 points, benting the world and Olympic records set by James Bausch, the American, at 8,462.23 points, established at the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles. The new mark betters the 1932 record by 328 points .-

GUN FIRING.

2nd Platoon Win Competition.

cat on his feet, and by boxing that chine Gun Company of the Hong chester and St. John's, the Hon. Philadelphia Athletics, in spite of was full of craft and subtlety he Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, Secretary of the Cambridge eleven, two homers in the first game by Cincinnati 8 15 with a score of 473 hits with two has distinguished himself by being Jimmy Foxx, "home run king." for Smith in most of the rounds. guns were the winners if the Ma- the first player this season to score. Cleveland Indians also defeated Smith is a plain punch-and ohine Gun Competition, the last a century in each innings of a the Chicago White Sox in both come-again fighter, hard and leg of which was concluded at Is- match, achieving the distinction games of their double-header.

the competition had left the 2nd. years the match has been left drawn. by a 5 to 3 tally. Platoon 52 points in arrears of the |. Anzacs, but these were easily wiped off yesterday.

CAPTAIN'S CUP AT FANLING

O'Keiffe Qualifies.

fied from a field of 19 for the chester), A. W. Allen (Eton), CHAMPIONS July Captain's Cup at Faning Davies (Tenbridge) A. G. Powel over the week-end.

The following are the six most H. Hampton (86-11=75) return-[Grimshaw (King William), F. King

FRENCH GOLFERS BEAT GERMANS

Frankfurt, June 24. The French team won the Franco-German golf tournement held here by 71/2 points to 11/4.

occasional well-placed rights to Smith's jaw. For four rounds, in fact, it was hardly a race.

shut in the fifth round, and en- the University match come from couraged by this, Smith fought that school. with greater vigour than ever, He came more strongly into the fight, each two representatives, one National League ball-club, was in lineup; and with swinging lefts to the stomach hurt Mason badly at times.

handicap of years, however, Mason ket Blues, a distinction which no C. Shepherd-Barron was generally travelling too fluently for Smith.

He had one very bad round, the ninth, when he was driven from pillar to post under a barrage of heavy swings.

But though a trifle weary to-H. wards the end he was still displaying the better form when the vital E punch landed.

It was a great come-back by Mason. He was light-weight champion in 1926; and now after 12 Hi years in the ring he is a champion

TO-DAY'S 'VARSITY MATCH.

Oxford Find Successor To Nawab Of Pataudi.

DE SARAM MAY TROUBLE LIGHT BLUES AT LORD'S

The 96th Inter-Varsity Cricket match between Oxford and Cambridge commences today at Lord's.

lege Oxford, who has the distinction of being the first Oxford cricketer to score a century against St. Louis Cardinals, . who fanned an Australian team since 1899, is the ten batsmen of the Cincinnati Reds. annual match.

is not only a cricketer, being also a 4 margin.

lagainst Glamorgan last week.

The Anzac company scored only | Cambridge have won the Inter-player, won hit arst game in the Varsity matches 44 times to Ox-Imajor league, pitching for the The first and second stages of ford's 37, though for the past two Phillies to beat the Boston Braves

The following are the teams: Oxford:- F. G. H. Chalk (Brase- were: nose) (Capt.), 'D. F. Walker (Brasenose), *D. C. H. Townsend (New), *R. G. Tindall (Trinity), *E. A. Bar-(Brasenose), F. C. de Saram (Keble) J. W. Singleton (Brasenose), J. R. Dyson (Christ Church) and N. S. Knight (Wadham)

* Old Blues. Cambridge:- R. H. Human (Rep-D. A. O'Kieffe (94-24=70) quali-|ton) (Capt.). R. de K. Winlaw (Win-(Charterhouse), A. G. Pelham (Eton) A. E. Lissaman (75-2=73) and G. W. Parker (Gloucester), J. W. (Dulwich) and H. T. Bartlett (Dulwich) .- Reuter.

Uppingham Best Source For Oxford Blues.

* Old Blues.

Uppingham has always been famous for music, football and That it retains its skill in inculcating the last of these is shown by the fact that three members of the Oxford XI chosen for

Blue. Eton is unrepresented. In spite of his tumbles and his ford with more than seventy cric- be performed tomorrow.

GOOD PITCHING IN U.S. BASEBALL

Two Home Runs By Foxx Unavailing.

NEW YORK GIANTS WIN

New York, To-day. Fred Fitzsimons pitched for the New York . Giants, world champions, in the major league American baseball yesterday to blank the Brooklyn Dodgers for nine innings. F. C. de Saram, from Keble Col- New York Giants won the game by

Another fine pitching feat was performed by Dizzy Dean, of the an Australian team since 1899, is the enabling the Cardinals to win the most interesting newcomer to the first leg of their double-header by a 6 to 1 tally. Cincinnati, however. This young player from Colombo took the second game by an 8 to

Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago first-class lawn tennis player. He is Cubs also shared honours in the Nawab of Pataudi's successor. double-header, but the Boston Red The 2nd. Platoon of the Ma- R. de W. K. Winlaw, from Win- Sox took both games against the

Eucl Moore, an ex-Baltimore

Results as cabled by Reuter National League

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MCGRATH'S DEFEAT DAVIS CUP

AGILE FUJIKURA

PROMISING. **FORM**

(By A. WALLIS MYERS)

London, June 11. LTHOUGH the Davis Cup tie between Australia and Japan had been settled the previous day, youth and ardour were in full cry at Eastbourne on Saturday, and the stands were crowded to watch two exhilarating matches.

In the first - between the junior members of each team -J. Fujikura gained a well-merited victory over V. B. McGrath (4-6, 7-5, 6-2, 6-4), and in the second D. P. Turnbull, who took the place of J. H. Crawford, beat J. Yamagishi, Japan's first string, in three sets (6-4, 7-5, 9-7).

Thus the honours on the third day were divided, Fujikura's triumph over a player who had defeated J. Satoh in the Davis Cup last year, and who in his own country last season had a better record than Crawford, had about it no element of luck,

It revealed the winner as a gifted exponent of the game, armed at all points, with fluent footwork, an alert brain and a cool hand under attack. -



One of the victorious I.R.C. bowlers adding to the score against Craigengower on Saturday .- (King's Studio).

CAMBRIDGE	OFFICE	RS
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Chicago	5	10
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Boston	7	10
Philadelphia	9	8
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Detroit	5	10
St. Louis	4	6
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Collins hit a home	•	
St. Louis	4	10
Pool hit a homer.		

I bridge University Lawn Tennis go his racket after a missed smash, object of looking over some of these. 0 Club, and R. W. Higgin (Christ's) The handle narrowly missed the A short halt was made at Tal-po hon. secretary.

Chicago, June 27. be able to play once again.

Chicago Cubs Lose Bill Iurget

each two representatives; no shortstop of the Chicago Cubs, sive 27-year-old infielder, on the a resourceful Irishman on a Dublin

fore their voteran infielder would career. United Press.

a hospital tonight, ready for an Jurges,-26 years old, has been Don Turnbull's improvement in Shamshulpo was finally reached at

Fujikura has the strokes and eventually being made at 11.30 temperament to become a really a.m. from the Vehicle Ferry. A great player.

ing E. V. Bobb and H. Satoh, he R. A. S. C. cyclists. A light rain found himself two sets down to continued for the early half of the Miki in the final of the Calcutta championship.

The reply of the Japanese boy took the form of winning the next enced throughout the ride in the three sets with the loss of only six form of punctures, due mainly to games.

One thought that McGrath un their sodden state. The first deder-estimated his opponent. led 4-2 in the first set and 4-3 commencement of . the run, while Oin the fourth, but in both bouts caused a nasty spill as he was corwas caught and passed by an op-nering at speed when the deflation ponent with a sounder co-ordina-occurred. Fortunately, however, tion of strokes and greater concen. no serious injury resulted, and the

CARELESS SERVICE

Save in one or two games, Mc. Here the bridge at the northern Grath's first service was careless end of the village was crossed and ly delivered-as if he were merely the party turned right along the knocking up in a pactice game - coast. The end of this motor and he much too freely indulged road was soon reached, but the his fancy for drop shots.

forward and stowed away. these Hang, Ha-Hang and Shun-Wan checked returns.

and older adversaries.

to give the Australian the wide cided to utilise the cyclists' partiangle he desired, and by conceal- cular beach. ling the direction of his ground strokes until the last second, the by the same track, the local pine-Japanese often caught McGrath on the wrong foot.

TURNBULL'S ADVANCE C. R. Fawcus (Peterhouse) has McGrath, after his fourth con. in this district and a run will be been appointed captain of the Cam-secutive game in the third set, let taken in a few weeks' time with the head of Mr. Stanley Youdale, the Market and a small stock of fruit Australian manager, who was sitt was "taken aboard" before leaving ing by the umpire's chair, and at 4.45 p.m. for home. swept glasses off a table.

Later the Japanese showed his Owing to Appendicitis Operaion mental agility by snatching at his ed, near Sha-tin, though these had slipping racket, gripping it by the their silver lining in the fact that head, and attempting to return They revealed that he would be slow-bounding ball with the han- of passing Chinese cyclists, thus hat school.
Winchester and Shrewbury have William Frederick "Bill" Jurges, replaced by Woody English, aggres. die—a feat that I saw achieved by proving that the comradeship of the.

Eton, however, has provided Ox- appendicitis operation which will with the Cubs since 1981 and, up singles—he won eight consecutive 6.45 p.m. after a speedy descent to the start of the 1984 season, had sets, including two at the expense from the reservoir, a tired but im-Club officials estimated that it a batting average with the Chica-of C. Boussus in the French cham- mensely pleased party dispersing other school except Winchester would be at least two months be- goans of .247 for his major-league plouships recently —was again de- from that point. The attendance monstrated when he defeated the of the R.A.S.C. riders was greatly effervescing Yamagishi in three appreciated, and their cycling ef-

Serving with more accuracy is considered that they were mountthan McGrath and planning his ed only on hired machines. coups more deliberately, Turnbull Mr. Mr. W. Conschilled gave a finished display, full of taken over his secretaryship, but sound: volleying, against: an 'op- his road activities will be curtailed ponent too prone to go for winners for some time. Mr. Keates, despite before the ground was prepared last week's unfavourable report, third set, but Turnbull, ever tens- much of his usual "dash" was abclous, was not to be denied a gent. atraight-set, victory.

BOWLER SECURES 11 WICKETS IN 12-A-SIDE GAME

Three Caught And Bowled, One Leg Before, And Three Stumped

C. R. Black, the Christ's Hos-pital slow spin bowler of 1926 and 1927, accomplished the rare and remarkable feat of taking all 11 wickets in a 12 a-side match for Courts Bank against Ardingly College.

Four of his victims were caught in the field, he caught three himself, three were stumped, and the other was leg-before-wicket.

CYCLISTS ENJOY **RUN IN RAIN**

Numerous Punctures En Route.

KEATES MAKES RETURN

Heavy rain delayed the start of the Hong Kong Cycling Club's week-end spin, a commencement That much was poor attendance was somewhat

|honoured at Calcutta in 1931 | modified by the participation in when, at the age of 17, after beat the run of a small party of ride ,but this dispersed shortly after the bathing venue at Tingkok had been reached.

Considerable trouble was experithe bad condition of the roads, and the softening of the tyres by He flation took place almost at the the Captain's puncture at 5 miles Club reached Tai-po via Sha-tin at 1.15 p.m. without further mishap.

iriders continued along the coastal The agile Fujikura often raced path through the villages of Namwith its stony beaches, eventually McGrath's great two-handed halting at the small sandy beach shot was not the deadly wes- |near Ting-kok, Here refreshments pon it has proved against other and a bathe were enjoyed, though the latter was partially spoiled by Fijikura was shrewd enough not a large shoal of jellyfish which de-

> The return to Tai-po was made apple plantations being inspected (but not raided) en route. Several small Chinese temples were observed

Further Delay.

assistance was rendered by a couple road, so common to cyclists especially, is even evident in the Far East. forts were truly astonishing when it

Yamagishi had a point for the turned out on the above run, though

(Continued on Page 5)

The Indian Recreetion Club have established a definite advantage of in the Second Division of the Lawn Bowls Langue and are now bot favourites for a title they have mover jet wear. Two moones on the flookunpee rinks on Batarday when the LRC, beat Craigengewer by 48 shots.-(King's Sindie).

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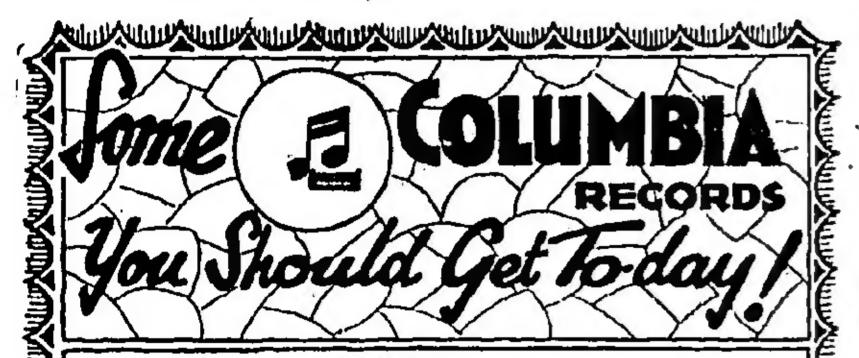
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THRILLING STRUGGLE IN YORKS

LEG-THEORY AND CARR

RESIGNATION OFFER FOLLOWS PROTEST

LARWOOD AND THE TESTS.

(By THOMAS MOULT.) London, June 15. The remarkable development in the fast leg-theory controversy,

has had a surprising sequel.

The Notts team, however, per- 3471/2 yds.

ition not to renew their fixtures with miles 568 yds. the club if fast leg-theory bowling were used against them this season by Larwood, Voce, and Butler.

It was under Mr. Carr's direction and with his approval that these bowlers employed the form of attack to which exception is taken.

I understand that when Notts were informed of the threat by the other counties certain members of the committee communicated to Mr. Carr their desire for a restoration of harmony.

This would involve the abandondefinitely orthodox.

"An Impossible Position"

control over the way I shall use championship. my bowlers," explained Mr. Carr to me yesterday, "placed me in an mpossible position. Therefore decided to resign.

resign. When I annouced my in. Horsham and now at Westeliffe; is advised in view of the large throughout the match a 4 seemed University tention to the team before send- do you consider there is anything demand during the past week. The a certainty. ing a telegram to Trent Bridge wrong in their attack?"

ment that when Larwood is chosen Indeed one of them expressed freshments are being arranged by blunder of taking three putts. to play in the Tests-as he is sure the opinion that the captain who the Club. Tickets at \$2.00 each are This was a gigantic piece of luck to be—he will use exclusively an leads his players off the field in obtainable from Mr. C. Read, 7 Fuk for Padgham, who was presented

No Admission But that must not be interpreted as an admission by Mr.

Carr or Larwood that fast legtheory bowling is unfair. It is entirely because Larwood's future has to be considered. In-

Lancashire League. The case of Voce, however,

is rather different. leg trap is his natural method, and careers. cripple him.

cularly requested me to say, "but wild romours that are disturbing to the First Division, last sesson if the M.C.C. make a new rule I the cricket world so unjustifiably." and previously played for Aston And now to the thirty-seventh, shall obey it."

A Joint Statement "I wish you would say something at the week-end."

World's Best In Walking.

SCOTS THREE

RECORDS

FOUR NEW MARKS SET 'AT WHITE CITY

London, May 28. G. T. Galloway (Surrey W.C.), the 26-years-old Scottish exchampion, claimed three of four world's and British walking records which were established at the White City in a special three hours' race.

Galloway beat the 20 miles and Mr. Arthur Carr, the Notts 21 miles track records, his times captain, who led England in three being 2hrs. 46min. 10 sec. and 2 Tests against Australia, had de-hrs. 55 min. 25 sec., and in the cided two days ago to place his three hours covered 21 miles 868 resignation in the hands of the yds. 2ft. 7in., to eclipse H. V. L. Notts committee. Ross's 1913 record of 21 miles

W.C.) was also inside the previous again got in front. It will be recalled that certain best times for 20 miles and 21 timated to Notts their determina-three hours' record by walking 21 fun began.

> F. J. Redman (Metropolitan W.C.) set up the other new record by covering 10 miles in 1hr. 14min. 30 3-5 sec., as against G. E. Larner's 1hr. 15min. 57 2.5 sec., which had stood for 26 years.

The walk was included in the sports programme of the Civil his 100 yards and long jump titles should terminate at 4 p.m. All "To be able no longer to have and in addition won the 220 yards cyclists are extended a cordial wel-

Mr. Carr confirmed the state-jest sign of dissatisfaction.

stock of the cricketing world. "Only one captain has even made a protest to me," declared Mr. Carr, "and he actually did so when Larwood was not playing!"

Notts Players Troubled

The Notts players are obviously cidentally, Mr. Carr denied the re-troubled over the present situaport that Larwood has been offer-tion. It would not be surprising ed £40 a week by a club in the if they felt bitterly about it also, for one of the counties alleged to

make a joint statement on the field Town manager. "I am breaking no law in using whole position, as it affects him," Stephenson was top goal-scorer amid terrific cheering.

PADGHAM'S LEEDS VICTORY

LOSES PUTTING **BREWS** TOUCH

BEATEN AT 37TH

(By GEORGE GREENWOOD)

LONDON, JUNE 11. IN A THRILLING MATCH WHICH WENT TO THE THIRTY-SEVENTH HOLE, A. PADGHAM, OF SUNBRIDGE PARK, BEAT S. BREWS, SOUTH AFRICAN CHAMPION, IN THE FINAL OF THE £750 TOURNAMENT AT MOORTOWN, LEEDS. ON SATURDAY.

There were never more than two holes between the players. and the closing stages of the match were most exciting. One down at the eighteenth, it was not until the twenty-

fourth that Padgham took the lead for the first time. He did not, however, keep it for long. Indeed, with a won- be staged at Happy Valley, where derful 4 at the tenth, a hole within a few paces of 600 yards, and Craigengower will entertain Censuaded him yesterday to change H. H. Whitlock (Metropolitan a 2 at the twelfth, where he rammed in a putt of 30ft., Brews trai British.

Returning to the attack, Padgham squared with a 3 at the est teams from the Mainland, and counties were said to have in miles, and he, too, bettered the old fourteenth. Two halves, in perfect par 4's followed and then the should give C.C.C., who are unde-

CYCLISTS ENJOY RUN IN RAIN.

(Continued from Page 4)

won the Queen borough Cup with venue being Castle Peak, where a the second shot. a total of 26 points, with the hol-bathing picnic will be held. Bathders. Inland Revenue, second with ing dresses and refreshments should ment of all bowling that was not 201/2 points, while the Jubilee Bowl be carried on this trip which will was retained by G. J. Pallet (New commence from the Kowloon Pier of Scotland Yard). Pallett retained the Vehicle Ferry at 9.15 a.m. and

> Those interested in the Launch Ficnic of the Hong Kong Cycling | Here was Brew's great chance, Club on August Bank Holiday are He banged a mashic shot on to in defence of Notis," he added. reminded that early application for the middle of the green, and in protest would be the laughing Wing Street, Shamshuipo, or Mr. H. with a half in 5. A. G. Keates, R.A.S.C., Wellington

FROM PRESTON

George Stephenson

have joined in the "ultimatum" substantial fee to Preston North shot into a bunker guarding the employed fast leg-theory before End for the transfer of George green, most people concluded that Left-handed fast bowling of a Latwood and Voce began their Stephenson, international inside Padgham was beaten at last, to deprive him of it would be to "I wish you and Larwood would Clem Stephenson, the Hudders ball out to within five yards of the

ast leg-theory," Mr. Carr parti- I ventured, "and put an end to the for Preston, who gained promotion MORE GOOD FORTUNE "We have decided to do so" he Villa, Derby County, and Sheffield where Padgham's luck still held answered, "and it will be issued Wednesday. He weighs 12 st. and This is a hole of 500 yards-which stands nearly six feet.

Padgham, who had been driving feat the Army Tennis Club who. magnificently, except for a tee shot have not had a successful season. in a wood during the early part of The Indians will entertain Kowthe game, sliced into the trees on loon Docks, and a close result is the right. The ball fell clear, but not expected. Kowloon Docks Next Sunday Mr. C. Read (Cap- the lie and the position prevented have yet to record a win, and it is Service A.A. Customs and Excise tain) will again lead the party, the him from reaching the green with not likely that the I.R.C. will pro-



PADGHAM'S LUCK

"But," he went on, "I shall not "You have seen our bowlers at tickets from the following officials view of his beautiful putting Army

launch is due to leave Yaumati Either the strain of the long- Indians they begged me to reconsider it. I answered that I certainly did Ferry's "Jordan Road" Wharf at 1 drawn-out struggle was beginning Police and I am carrying on because of not, and that the Sussex and Essex p.m. (sharp) and will call at Blake to tell, or he had overlooked the Craigengower v Central British batsmen had shown not the slight- Pier, Victoria, at 1.15 p.m. The pace of the slowest green on the Civil Service v South China trip will conclude at 8 p.m. Re- course, for he committed the fatal

But Padgham experienced as even greaten slice of fortune at the last hole, his drive striking a woman spectator, otherwise the CHARLTON CAPTURE ball, in all probability, would have buried itself in a clump of gorse.

As it was, Padgham had a clear shot to the green, though from s rather awkward angle on the left This was one of the dramatic Charlton Athletic have paid a holes. Having pushed his iron

forward and younger brother of They were wrong; he pitched the pin, and holed the putt for a 4,

> defies the attempts of most people to reach it in two shots.

Padgham, in fact, ran through a bunker with a brassie shot, and found the ball nicely teed up. The gods were clearly on his side; he played a superb pitch-and-run to the flag, and was left with a putt Lawn Tenis;of about a yard, which he' holed Indian R. C. v. St. John's University for a 4.

Brews' putting touch had obviously deserted him at the crucial stage of the match, for he missed from about 4ft for a half. a distance which, hitherto, had been trifling. But when everything depended on the last putt, Brews failed. In winning the Southport tourns-

ment in 279, one of the lowest scores on record for seventy-two holes, and now the Leeds match- Lawn Bowle, Pairs Championship. play event, after leading in the qualifying test, Padgham has clear, ly established himself as the out- Singles Championahlp. standing golfer in this country. The scores for the two rounds were; Padgham, 71 and 72; Brews, 71 and 78.

FOREST TRANSFER

Mawson; a centre forward from Stoke City, has been transferred to Nottingham, Forest. Mawann, who is 5 ft. 9 in in height weight 10 st 7 lb.

GOOD "C" TENNIS ENCOUNTERS .

TOURNEY

Leading Teams Have Close Matches.

EASY GAME FOR SOUTH

The most interesting fixture down for decision on today's "C" Division Lawn Tennis League programme will be the encounter at Causeway Bay between the Recreio and the Chinese Recreation Club.

The champoins should hold a definite advantage, but, having sustained only one defeat this sea--son the Recreio can be depended

on to give a bright display. Another interesting fixture will

The C.B.A. are one of the strong-

feated, a close match. The University should be able to The seventeenth is a hole of 360 take the points from the German yards with the drive through a Club without trouble, while the gap between two lines of trees. Kowloon Cricket Club should de-

vide them with their first:

A closer contest should result between the Kowloon Bowling Green and the Police, although the Bowling Green, on form, have the advantage.

The Civil Servants are not expected to score many sets against South China, who are a very definite challenge for the championship held by the C.R.C.

TO-DAY'S MATCHES

v German Club Chinese R.C. v Recreio .. v. Kowloon Deck v. Bowling Green

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China Mail Sports Diary.

TO-DAY Lawn Bowls-Singles Championship;-E. W. Simmonds v. A. S. Gomes (Kowloon B. G. C.) S. Randle v. E. G. Post (Club de Recreio) P. E. Knight v. A. O. Brawn

(Craigengower green) F. V. V. Ribeiro v. B. Basto (Civil Service green) V. Petherick v. J. Fraser (Kowloon Docks green) R. Basa v. J. Hodgin (Police R. C. green)

"C" Disivion:---

Army T. C. v. Kowloon C. C. University v. Deutscher Klub Chinese R. C. v. Club de Recreio Indian R. C. v. Kowloon Docks Police R. C. v. Kowloon B. G. C. Craigengower v. Central British Civil Service v. South China

TO-MORROW

Golf. Royal Rong Kong Golf Club (Ladies" Section) L. G. U. monthly medal competition (New Course, Pas-

F. J. Jone and A. W. Grimmitt G. Perkins and E. G. Post "(Club de Recreio, 5 p.m.) L. Luck v. L. F. Xavier

(Police R.C., green) A. Chapman v. H. Gitting (Indian R.C. green) J. Smith v. J. Watson (Kowloon Docks green) B. W. Bradbury v. G. C. Moss (Civil Bervice green), 5.15 p.m. Lavra Touris,--"A" Division

Chinese "A" v. South China Club de Recreio v. Indian . R.C. Kowloon C.C. V. Cre grangower Hong Kong C.C. v. Chinese "B" U.S.R.C. v. Chinese "C"

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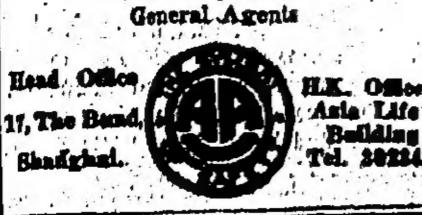
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Insurances. Canton Ins., \$290 n. Union Ins., \$530 n. China Underwriters, \$1.20 n. China Fire Ins., \$510 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$250 n. International Assec. \$6 n.

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Mining. Antamoks, 60 cts. sa. Balatocs, \$32 n. Baguio Gold, 38 cts. b. Benguets, 321/4 n. Benguet Exploration 17 cts. b. Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n. Big Wedge, 12 cts. n. Gold Creek, \$2 8. Ipo Mining \$4 s. Itogons, \$6 n. Kailan, \$18/3 n. Langkats (Single) Sh. \$211/2 n. S'hai Exploration, Sh. \$5 n. S'hai Loans, \$61/2 n. Raubs, \$12.30 b. Venx: Goldfield, \$7 n.

Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves \$107 b., \$108 sa. H.K. Docks, \$15 n. S. China Motors B., \$2 n. S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old) \$1.70 n. Providents (new), \$50 cts. n. Hongkews, (old) Sh. \$3221/2 n. Hongkews, (new) Sh. \$820 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$5 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$131 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$111/4 n. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$72 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. 342 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$111/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$57 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. II. and S. Hotels, \$5.85 b. H.K. Lands \$571/2 b., \$58 sa. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$27 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n. Humphreys, \$10.60 n. H.K. Realties, \$51/2 b. Asia Realties "A", Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realtles "B" Sh.\$20 n. Chinese Estates, \$86 b. China Realties, Sh., \$151/2 n. China Debenture, Sh. \$137 n.

Public Utilities. H.K. Tramways, \$21.15 b. Peak Trams (old), \$15 n. Peak Trams (new), \$7 n. Star Ferries, \$1021/4 n. Yaumati Ferries, \$211/4 b. C. Light (old) \$9.10 s. C. Light (new) \$8.60 n. H.K. Electrics \$721/4 s. Macao Electrics, \$25 n. Sandakan Lights, \$8 m. Telephone (old) \$24% b. Telephone (new), \$12 b. China Buses Sh. \$13.20 n. S'pore Tractions, 5/- n.

Singapore Pref., 16/101/2 n. Industrials. Malabon Sugars, \$12.n. Cald: Macg. (ord), Sh. \$21 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh.\$191/n. Canton Ices, \$2.70 n. Cement \$2% b.

H.K. Hopes, \$41/2 n. Stores, etc. Dairy Farms \$261/4 n. Watsons \$5.85 m; Der. A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane, Crawfords, \$4.80 b. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres \$9.80 n. Win. Powells, 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.) \$100 n.

Miscellan cous. H.K. Amusements, 34 n. Entertainments, \$7% n. S.C. Enterprises, \$1 h. United Theatres, Sh. \$2' n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old) \$1.55 b. \$1. Constructions (pld) 41.65 b. Constructions (new) 70 cts. H.K. Govt. Louis, \$3% % prem. Wallace Harpers, \$5 n. Gold Blyar 2814 ota. s.

Govt. Loan 2% prem

ARMED ROBBERY AT BAY VIEW

Report to Police Made Day After.

\$126 IN JEWELLERY STOLEN

Four men are said to have taken self. part in a daring armed robbery noon at No. 79 Cheun Yeung Street, hai four children were robbed watches, pendants and jewellery, the businessmen. total value of which was \$126.30. death if they reported the matter to ferred. Blankets were offered to

Fung, the master of the house, plucked up enough courage to leave his quarters and make his report at the Bay View Police Station,

Y.M.C.A. BAND CONCERT.

Lines. Provide Good Programme.

An excellent concert was rendered at the European Y.M.C.A. night by the band of the 1st Lincolnshire Regiment,

The programme was as follows: I March, Admirals All, (Bach) 2 Prelude, Chorale and Fugue, (Bach).

3 Song, The Lute Player, (Allitsen); (Vocalist) Mr. Thomp-Selection, Merry England, (Ger-

man). Serenade, Sevillans, (Elgar). 6 Suite, London, (Eric Coates); (a) An early morning excur- were unable to eat any of it. sion to Covent Garden

(c) Knightsbridge. Dream), (Blon).

(Vocalist) (Finden).

(Liacombe). Suite, Three Bavarian Dances,

(Elgar). God Save The King. .

RESIDENT

June 29 June 30 In Hospital.

FUNERAL TO-DAY

The death occurred at the Kow-

long illness. entertained and she passed away able as a preventative. peacefully yesterday,

tralia, the late Mrs. Mackay, who soners were under the constant on board a sampan and given their was 57 years of age at the time of and close guard of armed men. her death, had been in Hong Kong On the second day British sero- offered as a parting gift, but these for. forty years, during which planes from H.M.S. Eagle located the Europeane passed on to the time she became known to a wide the stronghold, and a note in sampan people. So great-was circle of friends. Of a likeable Chiness and English was dropped their hunger that the sampan disposition, her passing will be demanding the immediate release people began to eat the cigars, keenly felt.

daughters, Miss E. Rogers and pirates exactly ten minutes to desteady sailing that the sampan Miss I. Rogers and two sons, Mr. cide. N. A. E. Mackay and Mr. J. F. C. Mackay, Mr. F. C. Mow Fung, J., P- informer, "was of being killed by thought of each one." and Mr. Edward Mow Fung (brothers), Miss Ruby Mow Fung and Mrs. C. Parkson (sisters) and another sister who is at present in America. She is also mourned by Mr. E. C. Fincher and Mr. E. F. Fincher (nephews), Mrs. A. E. P. Guest (niece), and two nephews who are in England, where there are also other relatives.

The funeral takes place this afternoon, passing the monument Happy Valley, at 5.30 p.m.

WOMAN'S TERRIBLE DEATH.

Hair Caught In Moving Machinery.

. A Chinese woman, Fung Liu, 28 Liverpol Wheat 4/11% unchanged 20 years, employed at the Hong Kong Printing Press, Bowring Street, L/N. Y. Cross 504% noon; 504 8/ Yaumati, was killed yesterday morning, when her hair was caught in a printing machine. She was rushed to the Kwong Wheat:-We expect the market to Wah Hospital, but died after admission

At Point Of. Starvation

(Continued From Page 1)

the pirates. Without hesitation eyery man on board immediately Auction stepped forward and offered him-

Lt. Field, Lt. Luce and Mr. which occurred on Saturday after- Nicholls, the latter a Shanginsurance man, Bay View when a married Chinese chosen after some hesitation. couple, an old Chinese woman and The former two very cleverof ly asserted they were Shanghai

A large sampan was comman-Before departing the robbers dered by the pirates and into this hreatened the complainants with the loot and captives were transthe Police. It was not until yester- the captives, but were refused, a day morning that Shum Cheung bottle of whisky being preferred instead. After some haggling both the blankets and whisky were handed over the side of the ship. After a moment's deliberation one of the captives grabbed a cake of soap, realising that it would be valuable at a later date.

> CRAMPED SLEEP During the trip to the pirates' stronghold, which took two days, the captives were made to sleep under the floor boards of the sampan. Leg space was limited and Road and Pei Ho Street on Saturthey were forced to lie in crouched position throughout the whole night. Sleep was practically impossible.

The next night they were allowed to sleep on deck, but under heavy guard of pirates who stood over them with loaded pistols.

TIN OF BULLY BEEF One tin of bully beef and two tins of pineapple was the only food allowed the captives, and this lasted them for the entire period of their captivity. Dirty, dried shell fish and brown dry rice was offered, but the British trio

As a result the three Europeans (b) The calm of Westminster. were left at a point of starvation. The crew of the sampan, who Thompson, quantities was given to them, and the s.s. Kiangsu. they were made to work under Entracte, Adbade Printaniere, threats of kicks and blows.

SOAP AND WATER to cleanse themselves with soap Government, and is expected to leave Regimental Marches; The Wind- and water provided a startling ret the Colony for Canton to-day. sor, The Lincolnshire, Poacher, velation to the pirates, who confessed that they had never seen anyone wash himself. in such a the bombs of their own seromanner. They were highly amused planes." They were 'fully aware and expressed their feelings with that the British authorities had

Death of Mrs. E. Mackay more than two inches, in a bucket considerable and the following more than two inches, in a bucket considerable and the following few minutes passed not without three. Nevertheless, the proceeded to use amount to the best of their ability.

STAGNANT WATER The bottle of whisky proved its loon Hospital yesterday afternoon weight in gold, as the drinking aging the pirates in their deof Mrs. Elizabeth Mackay, after a water which was offered to them cision to release the captives. was of a slimy, dirty and utterly She had been in the Kowloon stagnant nature, To drink it a close when, still under heavy Hospital since June 1, and about "neat" would have meant untwo weeks ago a major operation known disease. A few drops of stand out in an open field and was performed but little hope was whisky, however, proved invalu-

During the period of captivity Hailing from, Victoria, Aus- in the pirates' corral, the pri-

of the captives under threat of rather than smoke them. The deceased is survived by two being bombed. They gave the It was not until eight hours of

> "GREATEST FEAR" "Their greatest fear," said our and a hot bath was the immediate

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KOWLOON MOTOR BUS ACCIDENT.

Severely Damaged In Collision With Lorry.

Kowloon motor-bus and a motor-lorry met in violent collision at the junction of the Castle Peak

a day afternoon. Two Chinese passengers received minor injuries, but after treatment at the Kowloon Hospital were sent

Both vehicles sustained damage to the radiators, front wheels and mudguards.

GENERAL HUANG IN COLONY.

Nanking Emissary To Visit Canton.

General Huang Shao-heiung. Serenade, Traumblid, (A Fairy were also taken prisoners by the Minister of Interior, accompanied pirates, were also very badly treat- by his secretary and members of his 8 Song, A Lover in Damascus, ed. Food in only very small family, arrived here yesterday by

General Huang has been visiting Kwangsi leaders during the last The attempt of the Europeans few weeks on behalf of the Nanking

bombs nearby, giving an idea of their determination, and the resulting explosions must have helped a great deal towards encour-

Time, however, was drawing to guard, the captives were made to wave blankets, signalling the aeroplanes to withhold their bomb-

The prisoners were then placed liberty. A box of cigars were

drew alongside H.M.S. Wishart and the captives were free. Food

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PUBLIC

Tram Manager Denies Rumours

FLAT DEVELOPMENT IN ABEYANCE.

When seen by a representative of the "China Mail," this morning, Mr. D. E. Clark, General Manager of the Peak Tramways Com-Limited, expressed amazeat the article which appeared in a morning contemporary retending the Peak Tram down to Queen's Road, entitled "Hope Dashed?"

distinctly informed the newspaper \$18,000 in three years. in question, in response to an enquiry from them over the telepublished in "The Sunday Herald" the officials of the Peak Tramways Company and that the proposition was in accord with the pany, also that the plans for a lower station (which is not to be held in abeyance until the result SENT SERVICE. of the present agitation is known.

SPEAKS

Mr. Cassidy Not **Optimistic** SOUND FINANCIAL

PROPOSITION

the Peak and a regular user of the Peak Tram. Mr. P. S. Cassidy, former President of the Peak Residents' Association and part- TRACK ner in Messrs. John D. Hutchison & Company, received the idea of the extension with enthusiasm. although he told the China Mail that he was pessimistic regarding the possibility of the well-known and popular land. MR. J. FINLAY MILLER, Company ever obtaining permis- owner, was told by a representaslon to encroach on the Military tive of the China Mail that many property in Garden Road.

Mr. Cassidy thought it would be that they feared it was an ima great boon to all Peak residents, possible proposition to extend especially in the summer time, the tram to Queen's Road, he rewhen the present walk from plied that he did not feel that Queen's Road, either up Battery the difficulties wtre insurmountry Path or Garden Road, entailed con- able by any means. siderable inconvenience.

He thought that from a financial ful if the Military Authorities point of view the Company would would give their consent to the be amply repaid for their outlay running of the tram line entirely on the extension work, both with over their ground, but that he increased traffic from Peak resi-thought it would perhaps be posdents, who, to save the walk to the sible to get their permission to run tram station, journey to the Peak the track along the top of their praick & Company and Manager by motor car or taxi, and even wall, extending partly over the of the Douglas Steamship Commore from the people in transit military property and partly over pany, who has been for many through the Colony.

Benefit From Tourists

thought, would not come so much the track wholly over the side Tramway be extended to Queen's Mr. Frank Austin, Manager of by the steep climb up Garden from organised parties, who at walk, making a shelter from the Road Central. present are often taken up on the sun and the rain for pedestrians, tram, but from the casual passer, a boon so much appreciated as in who now frequently does not see the case of the verandahs over the suggestion that, provided the dif-expressed very hearty sympathy the tram station, and even if he sidewalks in front of most of the ficulty with the Military authori- with the proposition to extend does know of it, is discouraged by business houses in the Colony. Ities could be overcome, the the Peak Tramway. He told the

ter of negotiations with the Military authorities as a very real hindrance. This has always been the stumbling block to the extension of the scheme in the past, and he local military, headquarters, but income. from the people at Home, who are well-known as hard to move in matters of this nature.

Peak dwellers enjoy their walk is a downpour of rain or when the supporter of any move that is made dation to the Secretary of State for be glad also to see the Peak Tram ject, but as such a development that he would be very glad if it down Battery Path in pleasant humidity is bigh.

GOVERNMENT TO BE PETITIONED

SERVICE PRESENT

MAINTAINED INCREASE IN SPEED

TO create a need in 1888 that did not exist required both courage and confidence, and the enterprise of the Peak Tramway Company deserves a better fate than it is receiving to-day. Through the objection of the military authorities to any part of their property in Garden Road being encroached on, patrons of the tramway have been forced to Officers And garding the proposed plan for ex- walk, or take a chair or taxi to the lower terminus situated 1,000 feet above sea level. The result is obvious in view of the new motor road to the Peak, Mr. Clark stated yesterday that he and the profits of the Company have decreased

The many prominent residents of the Colony phone, that the full page article already interviewed have all expressed the opinion that the extension of the tramway to Garden Road, was prepared in consultation with as suggested in the "China Mail" 46 years ago, would be a long awaited need in Hong Kong, and that to secure an extension a petition to His Exceldesires and hopes of the Com- lency the Governor should be made without delay.

TECHNICAL ADVICE STATES THAT NO INTERRUPbuilding on the site of the present TION IN THE SERVICE WOULD BE NECESSARY DURING THE CHANGE. AND THAT THE SPEED OF THE TRAMS tative, and that they will now be COULD BE INCREASED IN ORDER TO MAINTAIN THE PRE-

> The cost of the proposed project, which has not yet been estimated, is of course a big factor in the scheme, but the knowledge that Sir Elly Kadeorie, the biggest shareholder in the Company is in favour of the extension, is sufficient to urge all residents who have the interests of the Colony at heart to make a firm stand by what may be termed an essential proposition.

> > MR. C. C. KNIGHT,

MR. N. M. CURRIE,

MR. J. E. SALMON,

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of Sir Elly Kadoorie & Sons.

of John Manners & Co.

of Gibb, Livingston & Co., Ltd.

IF MILITARY REFUSE GRANT TO TRAMWAY Mail:

As a prominent resident of Mr. Felix Joseph Offers MR. G. G. N. TINSON, New Suggestion

OVER SIDEWALK IN MR. WALLACE J. HANSEN, GARDEN ROAD

Escalator In Queen's Road

When Mr. Felix A. Joseph. the MR. C. J. COOKE, who had been approached said

He said he thought it was doubt-

tary Authorities refused altogether, the Peak, is another supporter The benefit from tourists, he it would be quite possible to run of the suggestion that the Peak

escalator would remedy the slight the military property.

ever, expressed the opinion that which is next to the tram station, the large outlay required on the but this, however, would not be a felt need. the difficulty can be evercome.

The difficulty, he explained, pany would hardly be justified by ould not come so much from the pany would hardly be justified by

Austin HOT WEATHER

The following prominent residents have been interviewed, among the tram station as the civilian remany others, and their views will sidents on the Peak. Frequently be expressed in to-morrow's China especially in unfavourable wea-

> fore his departure from the Colony Colony. some months ago, said that one The many loyal readers of the of the things he most regretted oldest established newspaper about leaving Hong Kong was the Far East will lend every suphaving to leave the Peak Tram, port, I feel quite sure. which he considered "one of the so prompt in service and so well

Mr. Williamson Will

Lend All Support

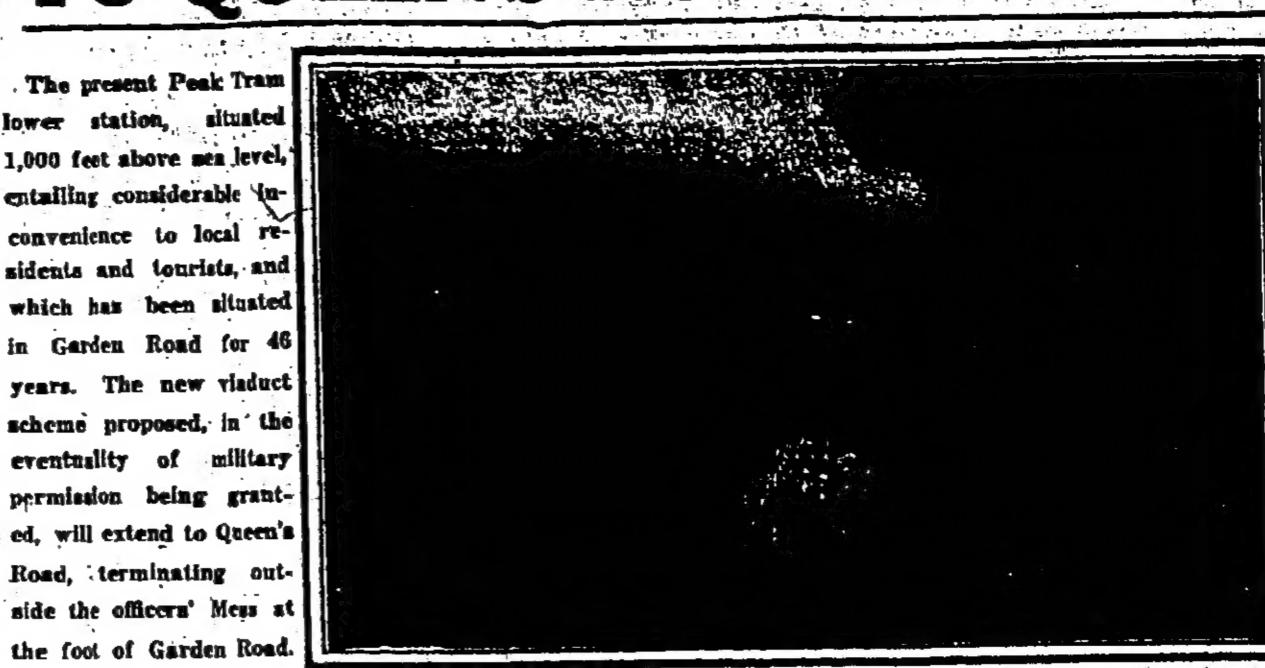
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ENTHUSIASTIC

"THE SOUNDEST SCHEME"

Mr. S. T. Williamson, of Williamson & Company, Douglas Lathe side-walk down Garden Road. years a prominent resident on MR. FRANK AUSTIN He added that, even if the Mili-

convenience to local residents and tourists, and which has been situated in Garden Road for 46 years. The new viaduct scheme proposed, in the eventuality of military permission being granted, will extend to Queen's Road, terminating outside the officers' Mess at



Wives on Peak Favourable]

Residents On Mount

FEAR OF PNEUMONIA IN CHANGE OF CLIME IN

It is more than probable that if the decision with regard to the extension of the Peak Tramway to the Queen's Road level rested with the military officers and their families who reside on Mt. Austin, instead of with the War Office in London or the local Military Head-quarters, the difficulties now faced would be much more readily over-

people who reside on the Pesk 90th. Anniversary celebrations. find it just as difficult to get up to they have remarked on the inconvenience of climbing up the hill,

finest little railways in the world, maintained, and so convenient for use, affording such magnificent views of the harbour." But he went on to say that the one great Sir .-

WIDELY SIGNED PETITION

INTERVIEWED

Messrs, S. J. David & Company, Road. He offered the China Mail the who resides at the Peak Hotel, the thought of walking up to it. Mr. Joseph admitted that the soundest scheme would be to run China Mail: he fully realised Mr. Cassidy viewed the mat- station at the terminus would the tram straight down, from its the obstacles to be met and overthereby be some 15 feet above road present station to Queen's Road, come, especially with regard to level, but the provision of an through what is now the border of the Military authorities in Lon- An American tourist once saked don but, was thoroughly convin. Mr. C. B. Buyers, the former This might mean removing a por- ced that everything possible Superintendent, when the rope was tion of the Detention Barracks, should be done to secure this changed.

would not come so much from the the probable limited increase in boon to all Peak residents to be made in the past, all of which have able to come right into the centre been turned down by the Military. their upward journey from the procedure would be to, make a Mr. Austin said that he thought it is a most desirable thing. | accomplished if at all possible. to extend the tram down the hill. the Colonies to take up the met-way, extended to Queen's Road. would be a great convenience to met with success this time.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE PEAK TRAM.

[To the Editor, "China Mail."]

In these days of financial stress, it is not a small matter for one who resides on the Peak to have to pay 50 cents for a taxi or even 20 cents for a sedan chair regularly twice a day in order to get to the Peak Tram Station.

What a convenience it would be if one could step onto the Peak Tram at Queen's Road! And what a saving of needless expense! Here's hoping the suggestion of

50 years ago, made by China Mail, may soon be realized. I am.

ECONOMICAL. ALL-ROUND SUPPORT URGED.

[To the Editor "China Mail."]

It is with great pleasure that I note that you are making the Peak Tramway extension to Queen's larger and more commodious than It is evident that the military Road one of the features of your

columns could arouse sufficient after 38 year's service. public spirit to bring pressure to bear upon the Military authorities; to get them to give up the requir-One high military officer, who perty, you would, indeed, being do- way. The starting pull on a fully Road and Bowen Road Stations. was stationed on Mt. Austin be- ing a real public service for this loaded car at the steepest gradient

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

(To the Editor, "China Mail.")

ADVANTAGE TO VISITORS

position of the lower terminus, Government-officials in This Colony ed, but the maximum speed is set longer ropes, as the possible adopwhich made it necessary for one would desire to make the Peak by the Government to be drenched with perspiration Tram as accessible as possible, eswhile getting up the hill and in pecially for the sake of tourists danger of contracting pneumonia and other visitors, who should be when reaching cooler air on the encouraged to see the beauties of our harbour from the various points of vantage along the Peak tram line.

> It is a great pity that almost all tourists fail to see the best views, simply because of the difficulty of getting up to the Lower Station.

If the station were at 'Queen's Road, it is probable - that every visitor to Hong Kong and thousands of residents would go up to the Peak, who now are hindered

Yours, HONG KONG ENTHUSIAST.

HEARD ON TRAM.

Engineering Feat Takes

Government Control Speed Of Tram

THE MARGIN OF SAFETY IS CONSIDERED TO BE VERY HIGH

The original Peak Tramway was commenced in September 1885, and was officially opened in June 1888.

The length of this gigantic engineering feat was, as it is now, scheme on each and every oc-4,690 feet, with a vertical height casion when the Peak Tramway of 1,207 feet. The steepest gradient is 1 in 2, and the easiest Co., has applied for permission to gradient 1 in 25. The trackway make the extension which was is of steel, laid on steel sleepers set in concrete, and is very much first done many years ago. the same to-day as when it was originally laid.

A -considerable alteration has,

The old Ruston Hornsby com- each other. pound horizontal steam engines If by your editorial pen, or by with Babcock Wilcox multitubular the pens of others, your valued boilers were scrapped in 1926, mately 1,000 feet longer it would

Safety-Factor

There is a large margin of is only 71/2 tons, which is far less than the actual dead weight of the building and widening of May car itself. The 31/2 inch circumference steel wire cable has a Road bridge and the elimination, breaking strain of 42 tons, or al- or partial elimination, of the conmost six times the maximum

dead weight load. The maximum speed allowed is between these two points. Control gear, which stops the

[winding gear, also incorporated in date was taken into account when the control equipment, but in the the new electric haulage plant was event of emergencies the cars are fitted with brakes which operate installed in 1926. on the special rail.

TWO DIRECTORS INTERVIEWED

PROJECT COST NOT AVAILABLE

Yesterday Mr. J. Scott Harston, a Director of the Peak Tram-the travelling public, he hoped it way, urged that the question of would be possible to secure the the extension of the track to necessary, permission from the Queen's Road should be taken up Military and, 'or Government with the War Office. To-day two authorities on reasonable terms. other Directors of the Company . The Hon. C. Gordon Mackie give their opinions.

ways Company, Mr. A. B. Stewart the extension proposal was the of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Hon. C. Gordon Mackle, princi-Company, Ltd., told the China pal of Messrs. Mackinnon, Mac-Mail that he was very keenly kenzie & Co. interested in the extension pro- He told the "China Mail" that. American; In America we always possi and hoped it might at last he heartily agreed with what be accomplished, after being talk- others had said in interviews in ed of for so many years, Mr. regard to the unanimous opinion. Stewart said that opinion is un-that the extension of the tram line doubtedly unanimous on the part down to Queen's Road is most

TECHNICAL MIDE

NO DIFFICULTY LENGTHENING TRACK ITSELF

CAR PASSING PLACE ALTERATION

THE advantages to the general public of extending the present track of the Peak Tramway to the bottom of Garden Road are self evident.

From an engineering point of view the scheme presents no great difficulty, though it would involve one or two minor problems which possibly do not occur, at first 33 Months sight, to the layman.

The lengthening of the track itself presents no difficulty other than that of obtaining the necessity strip of land between the boundary wall of Garden Road and military buildings behind it, which is wide enough for the purpose.

The fact that this strip of land is War Department property has been the stumbling block to the

Loop Alteration

The most considerable part of however, been made in the equip- the work would be in connection ment, the present cars being much with the alteration of the position of the loop where the cars pass

As the line would be aproxibe necessary to bring the passing. place 500 feet lower down the ed narrow strip of military pro- safety in the running of the tram- track to a position between May

> This would necessitate the recavity in the profile of the track

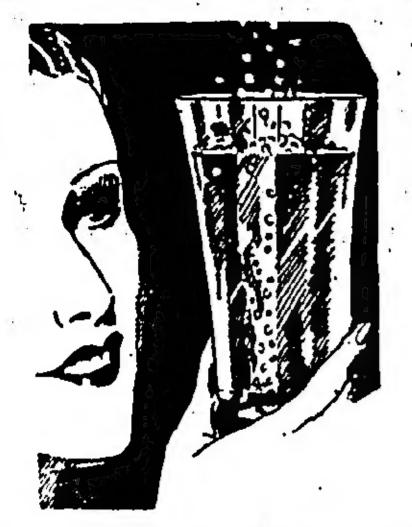
an automatic cut-out comes into No alterations would be necesoperation in the Ward Leonard sary in connection with the haulage train. This control can be alter- gear, other than the substitution of The normal braking is on the tion of the scheme at some future

> Although the complete details of the proposal have yet to be worked out it is safe to say that the project could be carried out and the extension brought into operation without any interruption of the service.

Another Director of the Peak Mr. A. B. Stewart Tramways Company who ex-As a Director of the Peak Tram- pressed very hearty approval of

of the town, or, vice versa, to start He thinks the proper method of ter with the War Office in London, of all residents of the Colony that desirable and that it should be

flat, an easy journey along Queen's widely signed Appeal to H. E. The all Peak residents would be like other Directors interviewed. Mr. Mackie said that during his It is on the up-journey that Mr. weather, particularly in the morn- Road replacing the climb, either by Governor, setting forth the advantual money that Mr. Stewart said that no agures more than 34 years of residence in Cassidy thinks the main benefit of ing, although, they find it, not foot or chair, up Battery Path. | tages of the proposed plan, and re-that yery many residents on the proposed plan, and re-that yery many residents on the proposed plan, and re-that yery many residents on the proposed plan, and re-that yery many residents on the proposed plan, and re-that yery many residents on the proposed plan, and re-that yery many residents on the proposed plan, and re-that yery many residents of land at present regard-the Colony, the proposed plan, and re-that yery many residents of land at present regard-the colony, the proposed plan and re-that yery many residents of land at present regard-the colony, the proposed plan and re-that yery many residents of land at present regard-the colony, the proposed plan and re-that yery many residents of land at present regard-the colony, the proposed plan and re-that yery many residents of land at present regard-the colony, the proposed plan at land at present regard-the colony, the proposed plan at land the extension would lie. Many altogether convenient when there Mr. Williamson will be a hearty questing him to send a recomment lower levels and in Rowloon would ing the estimated cost of the pro- frequently brought forward, and



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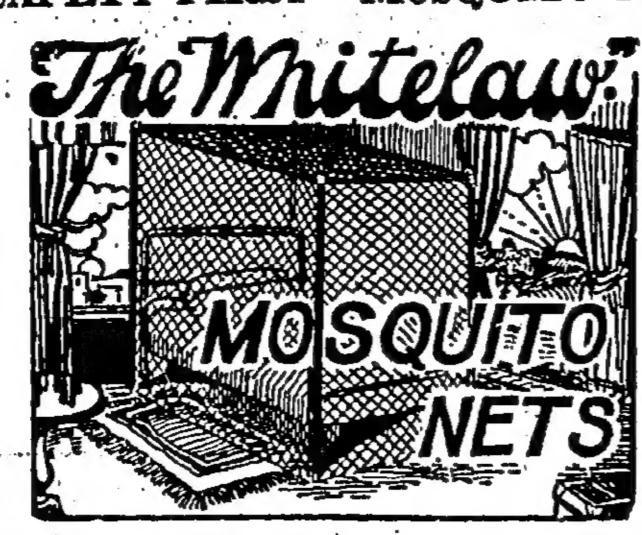
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DEATH

MACKAY.-On Sunday, July 8, age rate. lian papers please copy.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, July 9, 1934.

Peak Tram Extension.

lumns forty-six years ago of car-centuries. To put it in another rying the Peak Tram down to the way, let us suppose that one man Queen's Road level;—a conces- had had to do all the walking. Evidently sion to everybody's convenience Then if King Alfred the Great A scientist declares that there so obvious that the only wonder those cakes he would just be ar by a thunderbolt. His wife has is that so many years should riving now in Pedder Street to obviously never caught him teachhave elapsed with nothing done. call for a cocktail. Figures are clusive things, which But we are dealing, however fail to produce as much effect frivolously, with a serious mat- Ultra Modern as one would expect on the ima- ter. It is really important to The twenty-four-hour clock sysgination. So few of us are really develop to the utmost the high- tem is now used in many London ber of pennies that could be on time and energy, particularly 14.50. are not impressed by the arith-though of course the hum of the metic. Every year the annual passing trams would be added to figures. The phase that launched our farms and factories, he is talkreports of the London under-the present traffic noises of a thousand hips. . . ground railways tell that such Garden Road, the problem is to knowing the population of the in Chief, and the War Office. country to be a small fraction of A story is told by Lord Bal-petition she keeps hearing so much

down to figure out when he is a widely-signed petition, and walked between his house and well sponsored by the local his office during his tour of duty, authorities. would find that he could have got, to Southampton on Shanks's pony had he done the same distance continuously. The addi- the International Court of Justice,

average passenger at the aver-|fessions.

Mackay, aged 57 years. Fune- every day; which makes over a Hardinge. ral will pass the Monument this million and a quarter every year. afternoon at 5.30 p.m. Austra- Allowing for growth of population, for which a deduction must Irish Guards. toiled up that breath-taking bit Amalgamated Tobacco Trust. of road, or hurried down it: -mostly wondering whether they previous tram. We omit the cal- in both Roman Law and Torts. culation of the waste of money involved in taking taxis or

But if we would emulate Sir had started off after burning is no such thing as being struck

mathematical. When a statis- er levels, and the Hong Kong establishments. At up-to-date hairtician tells us that the cost of climate makes pedestrian hill dressing saloons barbers are giving something is equal to the num-climbing a very serious tax both their usual infallible tips for the placed side by side in a straight as the climbing has to be done at line between Trafalgar Square the end of the day's work. The and the moon, the picture of a strip of land is there, and there painstaking shroff carefully lay- would be no engineering difficul- ance meeting who tried to blow ing pennies through the strato- ty in running the lines along froth from his glass of water. sphere strikes us as so grotes- that extra" thousand feet withque a waste of labour that we out demolishing any buildings; an incredible number of people get the consent of His Excellency Muddled Again, have travelled by tubes that we, the General Officer Commanding

the total given, simply don't be four's Private Secretary that about. lieve there e no such persons. his chief and Mr. Lloyd George Nonetheless let us follow in sent him one day to tell Lord Consistent the footsteps of Sir James Jeans Kitchener they wanted to see and try to compuete the incon- him at once. Hurrying over he who will never accept a cordial in- department stores. I wanted to see world capable of grinding as asvenience and waste of time in had the temperity to open the vitation. volved in the present arrange-door of the Secretary for War's ment, always remembering that Office unannounced; and to steh Second Thoughts are Best, Oranyone who lives on the higher inside. As the Great Man went levels has to do the journey on writing the emissary's courtwice a day; and that habit so age cozed away. At last the completely dulls our conscious. Great Man looked up and said in Facts You Did Not Know There were plenty of Japanese of Texas, which is to be the largest ness that in the course of a few such a marrow-freezing voice years nothing remains in the "well?" that he fled without a Eight experimental kilns have been Japanese are wonderful imitators the mould for the giant lens broke. memory, and only a calculation word, and reported to the Prime will enable us to realise how far Minister that he thought he had our native woods, we have walked on our daily oc- better send a note. It is proposcasions. Many a man, if he sat ed to end a note in the form of

Dr. Wang Chung-hui, Judge at work of broadcasting stations. tional tram line proposed would who returned to China last Thurs-We may take the time to-day.

HERE, THERE **EVERYWHERE**

GRATITUDE

Receglly, a cocktail party was given in New York to celebrate the sale of the 400,000th copy of the Inovel "Anthony Adverse."

The party was given not by the publishers or the author, but by a pulp-and-paper company.

They supplied the million pounds of paper and the acre of potatoes which went to the making of this book, with its 1272 closely-printed

FINANCIAL REFRIGERATORS

the losses, actual and prospective, when a young man can hope to in Japanese plants with Japanese suffered last year by depositors in come out at twenty-five, work until labour. Even those things which American banks which closed.

It is believed that more than petence. 800.000,000dol. has been or will be totally lost. Three times that receives responsibilities that would and kept at home. amount is still "frozen."

a sidelight on one change these bank on a better scale than at home—a "keep off" signs all over the place. closures have made in American bigger house, more servants. But If you don't believe in signs, just psychology.

bill for a small girl's birthday, he is the terrible price parents must "Made in France." wrote: "Spend it now. If I had pay in having to send their children | China we have always looked spent the money I carned, I should back home for education—losing upon as our step-child, our big at least have the memory of some- them from the age of eight or ten business hope. Most Americans thing more than the bank which lost until after they have finished college have the naive notion that the

MANY PROFESSIONS

saved as ten minutes for the of 50, has followed three other pro- independent of the rest of the no one else-will sell them all these

Before the war he was in the loon Hospital, Mrs. Elizabeth senger units use the Peak Tram he was private secretary to Lord trade.

years, we still find that over the City, where, among other posts, was running itself in the war we States blithely authorised a loan of fifty-eight million units have he held the chairmanship of the had stepped into South America \$50,000,000,000, expecting the Chi-

examinations than most of his world's business street, and the cus- much of our troublesome surplus ought not to have caught the junior competitors. He took a first tomers had to come to us.

Your Daily Smile!

has revived the project which must take the wasted minutes. take the trouble to call upon you we said. "We will shoe them ... of Chinese cotton interests, the "This is the last time I shall was first advocated in these coFive hundred and eighty million for instalments which you owe," ship of automobiles with the figures pelled to say to us: "Take back minutes means more than eleven said the collector. "Thank you," came the reply.

ing a pretty little blonde to swim.

ABSENT-MINDED chairman of the temper

OH. VERY CLEVER!

Aunt Agatha is cager to try to are trying to do sell as much as

win a prize in this Japanese com-

The drinker of strong liquor!

It's never too late to smend.

it the United States has been estimated Japanese rubber goods," Japanese ing out the work. partment of Commerca.

To meet the growing demand radio in Spain, the government planning to establish a mational

In the first four months this year 108,758,859 pairs of boots and shoes come down another thousand day, is expected to leave for Canton other than rubber were manufactured continue to sell them metals and been released a year ago and In the United States.

AMERICA'S NAVY IN FAR EAST

"MUST BE KEPT STRONG" WARNS NOTED WRITER

ORIENTAL OPPORTUNITIES

(By Bruce Barton.)

This is their comment:

Estimates are now being made of profit harder. The day is past compel the oil into Japan and refine forty-five, and go home with a com- they must buy they intend to handle

not come to him at home until middle life. He is an executive almost French Indo-China is a tight lit-A normally canny American gave from the start. Also he may live the private French preserve with saving money is difficult. Health try to get an automobile or a hair-

In a letter enclosing a five-dollar conditions are not so good. There pin into Saigon that was not at twenty-two.

Smaller Opportunity For

a second in his bar final at the age striving desperately to make itself biles listening to the radio, we—and world. While this effort continues things. there will be a smaller rather than 1934, at 1.30 p.m. at the Kow- Three thousand five hundred pas- Foreign Office. From 1914 to 1918 a larger opportunity in foreign years our trade with China has

> Fifteen years ago we in the United are not what they were in the good Then he took a commission in the States had the notion there was no old days. China, hardly less than limit to the amount of business we Japan, is seeking economic selfbe made in respect of the earlier On leaving the Army he went into were going to do. While Europe sufficiency. Last year the United and the Orient in a big way. Ours nese to take 800,000 bales of our He has done better in his bar was the only shop open on the cotton and goodness only knows how

> > that we are in these foreign mar. ordered, and of these, 18,000 were kets we will stay in." We were go. still held by us awaiting shipping ing to show the world. "Think of instructions from China. I have the millions of shoeless Chinese," just read that, owing to the protests will never never be able to fill the give us is thirty." As for our hope potential demand."

good American dollars to foreign biggest in history. customers. Part of those they used in buying American goods. The famous "free ports" of Hong body's customers are running away world. -running back home and bolting The ship on which I am writing the door. The universal slogan is: this is French: so are all the pasof what we can possibly raise or Italian ships one finds Italians by manufacture at home."

Silly Psychology

When any United States Senator talks about the Orient as if it were a dry sponge waiting to soak up un-Latest fashions demand plump limited amounts of the output of ing nonsense. The Japanese and are trying to do exactly what we Chinese and all the other Orientals possible and buy as little as need be. From the point of view of the economist it is a silly sort of world psychology. But it is very much in the saddle.

> how the Japanese handled their tronomical lens properly, and one merchandising, but I wanted also to of them is an ex-convict. you very much," they may. But no Geneva.

lumber and petroleum. But one of had gone to California-Renter.

I have talked with Americans, the first actions of the new Man-Englishmen and Frenchmen who chukuo (Made in Japan) Governhave spent their lives in the Orient. ment was to erect a tariff discriminating against American and Bri-1. The old East is gone forever tish kerosene and in favour of the —the East of unlimited opportunity. Japanese product. Eventually the Every year competition is keener, Tokio Government would like to

in such a way that the utmost pos-2. It is true that a young man sible profit shall be squeezed out

"Keep Off" In Saigon

Chinese love us and that, if and when, they decide to put on leather shoes, woollen pants and Derby Lord Drogheda, who has secured 3. Every nation in the East is hats, and ride around in automo-

> It is a fact that for the last two The last point bears enlargement, European competitors, but the totals wheat. At the end of 1983 only The war over, we said: "Now 43,000 bales of cotton had been in other continents Detroit your fifty million; all we can let you of getting rid of our wheat, the Cheerfully we lent millions of Chinese wheat crop in 1933 was the

Singapore Free Port

To-day the bulk of the dollars are Kong and Singapore are getting less still owed, and the customers are "free" all the time, as England, too, running away from us as fast as is compelled to resort to tariff barthey can. When I say "from us" I riers in the effort to recoup from do not mean we are being especial- her colonies and protectorate what ly discriminated against. Every-she is losing in the rest of the

"We will not buy a nickel's worth sengers except my own party. On order of Il Duce, while an Englishman will postpone his sailing a (Continued on Page 11).

FREED CONVICT IS "WANTED"

Unique Skill Needed To Grind Lense.

ONLY MAN CAPABLE

Chicago. I spent some time in Japanese There are only four men in the

gladden my eyes with the sight of New York glass makers, engaged familiar American trade marks. I on making a 72-inch lens for the should have carried a microscope. new telescope for the University trademarks that look like ours. The in the world, were dismayed when established in five Australian states and adapters. But American pro- in despair, they wired to the for scientific study of seasoning vari- ducts, where I could find them at all, sheriff at Geneva, Illinois, asking were in small quantities and well-for the whereabouts of the only The average life of automobiles in concealed. Japanese tollet goods, man in America capable of carry-

going on leave, how far he has is hoped that it will go forward at seven and a helf years by the De- electrical goods, Japanese textiles, This man had been indicted for Japanese sporting goods—all the an offence in 1981, but had been things we taught them to use they allowed to continue working in his is are now making after our pattern, laboratory, owing to his unique net. They are a polite people. "Thank skill, until his imprisonment at

> The cheriff informed the glass They lack raw materials, so we makers that their expert had

CASTLE PEAK ROAD CRASH

Hon Ping, 38-year-old licensed driver of lorry No. 364, was sentenced to one month's hard labour by Mr. J. B. H. Lee at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, for driving his lorry in a dangerous manner, resulting in an accident.

Prosecuting, Inspector Saunders stated that the lorry was going along the Castle Peak Road, towards Kowloon, at about 25 m.p.h. at 5 p.m. on July 7, and that bus No. 89, of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, was travelling in the opposite direction. When the lorry was about 200 yards ahead of the bus, it started to swerve and run from side to side of the road, "as if a novice driver was at the wheel." The bus-driver sounded his horn, and the lorry stopped swerving immediately, but went straight into the bus. The bus swerved, but the lorry hit it on the left hand side, causing the steps to be thrown high into the air, and breaking the front axle of the bus, and the front axle of the lorry.

"It was one of the worst crashes I have seen," said Inspector Sain-

Although nobody was seriously hurt four persons were slightly injured.

Defendant claimed that his steering gear was out of order.

shuipo Police Station desendant sat down on a bench and fell sound asleep. I think that that is what driving, and was awakened suddenly horn", said the Inspector.

Inspector Saunders asked for im- Health Campaign at the Chinese Reuter. prisonment without the option of a Y.M.C.A., Bridges Street, on Saturfine because there might have been day evening. half a dozen people killed.

LOST BALL LEADS TO ARREST.

Boy Sees Man Sawing Window Bars.

window bars from house No. 65, out the week, the idea, meaning, ladies. Q. A. A. MacFadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Accused was caught taking the bars away by a boy who had his Territory. ball kicked in through the window. He climbed the window and saw accused sawing off the bars. The munity not to be indifferent to their boy at once notified Mr. W. Fox who arrested him. but to take full interest in it.

STUDENT FINED IN TRAFFIC CASE.

Compensation Ordered For Chinese Girls.

A fine of \$25 was imposed upon meeting. Wu Ting-cheung, a 20-year-old student of the Far East Aviation School, Kai Tack, by Mr. J. B. H. Lee at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, for having driven a Ford two-seater Sedan, No. 344, along Nathan Road on June 30 without a license.

He was also charged with driving without due care and caution when colliding with two Chinese girls, named Cheung Mul, 19 years old, and Li Hing, 18 years old.

Owing to lack of evidence against him, however, Wu was discharged on this count.

Inspector Saunders asked for \$25 to the Colony from banishment. compensation for each girl, and the magistrate agreed.

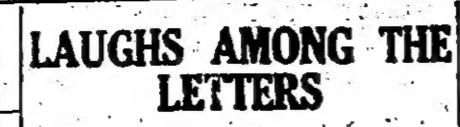
"DIVORCE TRADE" SOUGHT.

Amendment Of Laws In Cuba.

Cuba is to amend its divorce 'laws with the object of securing a share of the "divorce trade."

The little understood think divorce will be granted after six or seven The grounds for divorce will be ment, the terms to run concurrent ment at the bottom of the tank pass violin department of the law turned upon him he could quest numbers if given early notice, the theft of a piece ment, valued at Increased.

eigners to Cube for the requisite fence said that they were ignorant in use by the Navy at Home for tory of Music; and C. T. Mann. Just think Just the Vancouver B. C., via ports. Central Magistracy this morning. "qualifying" period-Reuter. of the regulations,



Quaint Communications To G.P.O.

WANTS SAMPLES

of Great Britain in Manchester.

An applicant for an annuity, ask-

Dr. Guillermo Martinez Marquez,

director of a Havana newspaper,

who is held incommunicado in the

Cabanas Fortress, charged with

complicity in the terrorist plot

against Mr. Jefferson Caffery,

American Ambassador to Cuba.

The flot was climaxed by the

death of a Cuban guard from

wounds received when terrorists fired on the American Embassy. .

HEALTH CAMPAIGN

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Long Life.

FOR ONE WEEK

"Where this is the case he has

as good a chance of reaching his

three score years and ten as he had

on the farm," continued Dr

The Health Campaign is sponsored

by the Young Men's and Women's

Christian Associations, the Chinese

was a matter that concerned

tional moving pictures depicting

different phases of health work were

Mr. F. I. Tseung, the chairman of

the campaign, presided over the

JAPANESE WOMEN

SENTENCED.

One Returns After

STIFF GAOL TERM

W. Hamilton at the Central Magis-

Accused was banished last July

for a period of 10 years after she

was convicted on a charge of keep-

ing a boxus massaging establish-

Another, Japanese girl, Rin

Yoshida, 18 years, of No. 20

spinster, was sentenced to

Banishment.

Wellington.

he said.

screened.

tion I had from my husband was a address since."

I have changed my name by the most destruction. word known as 'marriage' and if keep single."

MOVEMENT TO CONTINUE Manchester Post Office asking the could see that it initiated an at- their nerves. "It is the aim of every man to free samples of medicine for blush- game was lost to him, inevitably "While being charged at Sham- live a healthy life for a reasonable ing and sudden paleness" which he and speedily. This new warder, spell of years. In the country, he had seen advertised,

may succeed without assistance but Another request was for the the governor of the prison in anin a populous city he has little necessary forms, rules, and regula-swer to his repeated irritated rehappened; he had fallen asleep while chance, unless the public health tions governing a poet's licence, quests for someone who could organisation of that city is sound," The applicant said it was his inten- really play chess, played much by the sound of the bus driver's declared the Hon. Dr. A. R. Wel- tion this year to compose some too well for himlington, M.R.C.S., in opening the strong poetry and other verse."-

SCHOOLBOYS MADE TO SMOKE.

Keeping Plague Of Flys At Bay.

Belgrade.

Robinson Road, yesterday, Sin Fu, and practices of good health will be Smoking has been found the such easy earshot of it. 56 years, was fined \$50, in default emphasised through the mediums only means of keeping at bay the He rose to his feet and turned keys outside; the door opened to one month's hard labour by Mr. of lectures, health displays, health hordes of tiny death-dealing flies iteratures, and physical examina- which have invaded the countrytions. Efforts are also being made side from their breeding grounds on to reach the people residing in the the banks of the Danub.

outskirts of Kowloon and the New Even children are encouraged to smoke at play to prevent them-Dr. S. W. Tso, O.B.E., LL.D., selves from being bitten in the also spoke. He urged the com- nostrils or throat.

Southern Scrbia is suffering duty of safeguarding their health from a plague of poisonous snakes It -and here also tobacco smoke has all, been found the most effective irrespective of their station in life, means of keeping them at a distance.-Reuter. Following the speeches, educa-

LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY.

Silver Prices Advance.

have advanced 1/16, closing prices also fined \$10, in 14 days' hard ernor to Manners. "What was the tral on Thursday, July 12th. on Saturday being 20 13/16 and labour, for a similar charge in matter?" 20 15/16, respectively.

The London on New York crossrate, which closed on Friday at Yoshiko Sasano, a 28-year-old L.U.S.\$5.041/4, closed on Saturday at £-U.S.\$5.04%, while the New York months' imprisonment by Mr. E. on London rate, which closed at LU.S.\$5.041/2 on Friday, closed on trucy this morning, for returning Saturday at 2-U.S.\$5.04%.

DAVIS ESCAPE: APPARATUS

To-day's Short Story.

Between · Eight And Eight

Forester.

Here are some extracts from let- A interested in his game of der. He displayed no annoyance ters to the Post Office read at the chess. He bent forward over at being thus deprived of a wellthe board in an attitude of con- earned victory. He spoke indulmeeting of the Philatelic Congress centration. He wondered if his gently. He could not be exacting opponent would overtook the pos- with a man who had only twelve "If you do not receive this let me sibility of the position; that the hours to live. advance of Manners's Queen's "What about a hand of crib know. I have done with my wire- Pawn one more square would not asked the other warder, the lively less set because I have got mar-only attack a Knight but, by one. clearing the diagonal, would ex- "To hell with you and your pose the King and his guard of crib," said Manners, pacing about Pawns to a formidable attack the cell. ed what his father died of, replied from Bishop as well as Rook and The two warders exchanged I forget now, but it was nothing Queen. If his opponent should glances. They had been expect-A wife, asked about the present would be in a serious position; ing well enough up to the present. address of a Savings Bank deposi- even if a quick mate did not en- That it had been a strain was

least a piece.

"Check," he said stolidly. you have not yet entered into Manners stared at the board reached a definite end. Up-across matrimony I would advise you to again. He had not paid enough -down-across. The warders consideration to this possibility. were only human after all. That A West African negro wrote to Now that the move was made he restless pacing began to work on postmaster to forward him "some tack he could not stall off. The who had been found for him by

> And as he stared at the board "What about the chaplain?" askagain the clock of the parish ed the lively warder. "Would you church outside the prison wall like to see him now?" struck once more.

throbbed painfully. Where would and indistinct. For the theft of a number of continue for a week and through from young schoolboys to old ism when they knew that a man much. lay in the condemned cell within

away from the chess board. "I don't want to play any more," he said, and he knew as he said it that the tone of his voice was Manners himself, dressed in that of a spoilt child.

TWO SUSPICIOUS CHARACTERS.

Fines For Loitering.

Charged with loitering with determine that he did not intent to commit a felony, Ng Chung-ping.

Accused was followed by a Chin-|brow; the warders replied in

Hollywood Road.

CHINESE MUSICAL ARTISTS.

Prominent Visitors To Give Concert.

A musical concert by four tal-

posed on the first charge and bu by deep diving tater he made an coather in the National Conteston. ing through a turnet door into the Conservatory of Music; S. T. Ting, still be a rebel.

T last Manners was keenly "All right," said the stolid war-

delay his counter-measure by as ing this. Manners had atood the much as one single move he strain of the three weeks of waittor, replied "The last communica-sue it would mean the loss of at obvious, for Manners's stubbly hair once chestnut brown, was But the man against whom now white, had turned white in blow behind the car and I fell Manners was playing was not of three weeks. But that was the senseless. I have never known his the type who overlooks things so only sign he had shown of the important. After prolonged con- strain until now, until he began Another woman wrote: "I am the sideration he moved his Queen, pacing round the cell, seven and he moved her to the one strides up, five across, seven same person as the book belongs to. square where she could wreak down. Up-across down-across, with his thoughts racing infinitely faster, but with as little chance of

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The Paradise Coal-Boat," by C. J. Cuncliffe Hyne.

"To hell with the chaplain, too," First the four quarters, and asid Manners, pacing on round the then, with unctuous deliberation cell. The dreadful throbbing of eight o'clock. Manner's heart his heart made his speech blurred

he be when that clock struck The warders reconciled themeight again? Manners knew; at selves to the man's caged moveleast he knew where his limp body ment's. Warders in a condemned would be. He was filled with cell, who spend every minute of a pettish rage about that clock man's last three weeks on earth Medical Association, and the Y's Almost everybody is smoking Surely the church authorities in the closest possible contact with Men's Club. The Campaign will hard in Eastern Serbia to-day ought to stop the striking mechan- him, must reconcile themselves to

> But there came a blessed distraction. There was a jingling of admit the Governor, and then slammed to behind him. He was a man of slight, short figure, like Wolfe. C.M.G., Inspector General of been bitten by a brown chow dog finely cut brown suit. Manners pink nose and a Hapsburg lip like was conscious of a momentary 1934. tension on the Governor's entrance, in case, just in case, bore news of a reprieve. But one glance at his face was sufficient to:

"Well," said the Governor, "how's struction. unemployed, was the chess going this time?"

fined \$10, in default 14 days' hard "Rotten," said Manners, and turnlabour, by Mr. Q. A. A. MacFadyen ed his back. The Governor took at the Central Magistracy this the opportunity to ask the warders' a question by means of a raised eye- Chi Woo Street, Kowloon on Wedese detective athrough Queen's negative with a shake of the head for instruction. The local dollar remains steady, Road, Ladder Street and Bonham Manners had neither offered to conopening on demand this morning at Strand East, before the arrest was fess nor asked for the ministrations of the chaplain.

Spot and forward silver prices Leung Lam, unemployed, was "Sorry about that," said the Gov-

"Matter?" said Manners, in cracked hysterical voice. "Matter? Why-why-"

He did not finish his sentence. There is hardly any need for a man DINNER DANCES AT who is to be hanged in the morning to explain why he cannot play chess well. The sound of the church clock striking the half-hour came in through the bars of the cell window to accentuate the point.

"Well, what about seeing the ented artists from the National chaplain instead?" asked the Gover-

instead of two years as hitherto. \$25, in default 14 days' imprison by deep diving, Later he made an C. L. Tai, violinist, and head of the With all the weight and majesty and will be happy to play all re-

More liberal divorce laws, it is Detective-Sergeant Mottram pro-tank, and thence to the surface. Disnist, and thence to the surface. Disnist, and thence to the surface. Disnist, and thence to the surface. hoped, will attract many for secuted. The girls in their de- This apparatus has already been partment of the National Conserva- That's hardly fair on us, is it? will leave Hong Kong on Friday, in default three weeks' hard labour,

DRYCLEANING PRESSINO Don't take the risk of having moths and

other insects feast on

If you have never used our bags, give

them a trial new. You

will be delighted at the

new and fresh appear-

ance of your. ciothes

next winter. Our pro-

coss actually prolongs

the life of your suits

In addition to our

various branches we

maintain a depot at

the Peak Hotel and we

serve guests in the

Gloucester Building.

Visitors at the Hong

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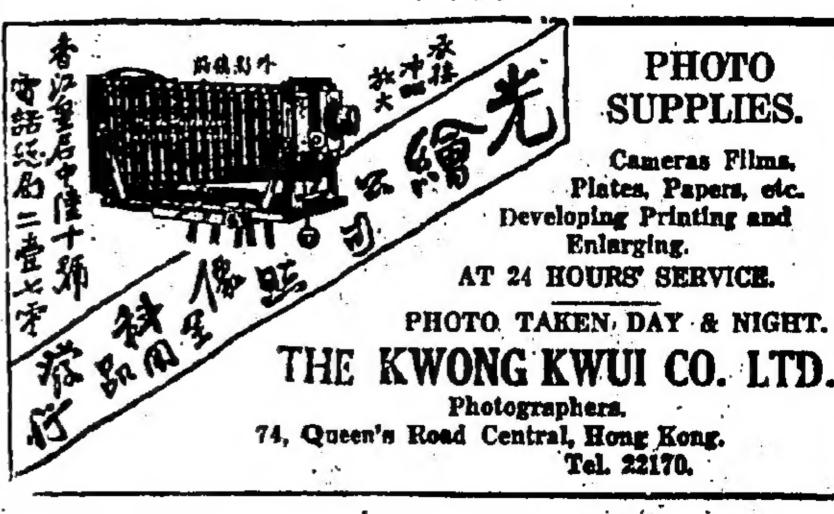
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hated him; he had, a long thin Diam S. K. Chan has been permit-ment. The dog has been sent to ted to resign from the Chinese Mataukok for observation. the King of Spain's. Everyone Company, as from 30th. June,

Training Course-Part II. All No. 218 Lockhart Road, was admitrecruits of the Chinese Company ted to the Government Civil Hospiwill attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters no Tuesday, ten by a chow dog outside her July 10th. at 17.30 hours for in- house.

Indian Company. Training Course-Part II. recruits of the Indian Company residing in Kowloon will attend nesday, July 11th, at 17.80 hours

All recruits of the Indian Company residing at Hong Kong will attend Chinese Company Headquarters, 17, Queen's Road Cen-17.30 hours for instruction. C. CHAMPKIN.

Acting, D. S. P. (R.). Hong Kong, Monday, July 2.

REPULSE BAY.

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Conservatory of Music in Shang- nor coaxingly. He spoke as one popularity of the weekly dinner fering from injuries sustained when hal, who are at present visiting would to a fretful child, just as the dances at the Repluse Bay Hotel, he fell off motor, lorry No. 615 in A feature of this outfit is that it the Colony on a musical tour, warders had done. Manners eyed the last of which was successful- Queen's Road East. Gloucester Road, first floor, was serves as a life-belt after rising will be given at the Chinese the Governor, That coaxing, induly ly held on Saturday night, the brought before Mr. Hamilton and to the surface by the simple pro- Y.M.C.A., Bridges. Street, on gent tone maddened him. He had management have decided to hold. A fine of \$10, in default two charged with entering the Colony coss of inflating the rubber con- Wednesday evening at 9.15 heard nothing else for three weeks, those dinner dances twice weekly, weeks imprisonment, was imposed without a valid passport on June tainer with air. 10, and for falling to register as The tests were carried out in the The members of the group are: sciences of the Governor and of the 11, and continuing throughout the Q. A. A. MacFadyen at the Central experimental tank, a naval rating, Benjamin Z. N. Ing, baritone Home Secretary, and of the hang summer months. Intending diners Magistracy this morning, for the A fine of \$250, in default three who tested the apparatus, first ac graduate of the School of Music of man, too, for the matter of that, are advised to reserve early to en-larceny of a string of dried chickens' months' imprisonment, was ... im quainting himself with the controls the University of Michigan and a would be be seduced into making sure good table positions.

the second charge she was fined imaginary escape from a submarine tory of Music in Shanghai; David "I don't want to," he said sullenly, Band will again be in attendance

LOCAL NEWS

BREVITIES

Lau Ah-kun, a six-year-old Chinese girl, of Hoi Pa Village, Tsun Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wan District, was reported to have yesterday, necessitating her removal Strength. Crown Sergeant R12 to the Kowloon Hospital for treat-

> Chan Lim, a Chinese woman, of tal yesterday, after having been bit-

> A chow dog, belonging to the occupant of No. 74 Nathan Road, lwhich had bitten an amah of the same address, hos been sent to Mataukok for observation.

> Muriel Wilkinson, an eight-yearold girl, of No. 18 Hillwood Road, was reported to have been bitten by a mongrel dog, belonging to Mr. Komor, of Hillwood Road. The dog has been sent to Kennedy Town for observation.

> Mr. J. Ryder, of No. 15 Magazine Gap Road, brought a black and white spaniel dog to the Police Station last evening. The dog which was suspected of rables was sent to Kennedy Town for observa-

So King, of No. 800, Hennessy Road, was admitted to the Govern-As a result of the increasing ment Civil Hospital yesterday, suf-



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Durban. (Natal). giant eagle ray and one of the chied from him and he let the two informed that all Goods, are being biggest sharks ever seen Durban Beach was witnessed by Manners staggered back across and/or extra hazardous Godowns of

the ray broke away and a huge ed, all those three weeks, to prevent. examined. shark was seen to be attacking A slight movement of the Gover- All broken, chafed, and damaged

to the pier attracted attention cape.

and a giant ray was seen. Reuter.

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(Chr. Nielsen and Co.), Larvik, has and Manners began to feel himself out a trace of hesitation. The big demned cell pare bad for a man's ridor with his heart pounding against The principal dimensions of this strength of will. He felt himself his ribs. His mind was racing through The principal dimensions of this series of maxed recollections, vessel, are 460 ft. length between being driven into a confession, and He tried to remember the entrance to perpendiculars, 59 ft. 6 in. moulded he did not want to confess. Es. the prison; he had seen it several breadth and 34 ft. depth to main pecially he did not want to give any times, when they had taken him out deck. She has a carrying capacity cause for satisfaction to the Gover- to his trial and when they had brought of 12,500 tons dw. on 27 ft. 41/2 in. nor. And the Governor went on him back to die. draught, and her loaded speed is a talking, and Manners stared fas- chapel—he had gone more than once to the

brought himself within effective come through it, alone, shutting it berange. As he came forward his hind him. It was the door into his The total capacity of the main right fist came up in an upper-cut private spartments. Manners was sure.

"Ere, I say," said the lively war-

lively warder gripped him round ket and gripped one of the keys ready. pinion his arms.

But Manners was too strong for his fingers. them. Rage and desperation gave him a lunatic's strength. There more than half a dozen strides yet. was plenty of muscle in his slight form. He tore his arms free. One hand gripped the stolid warder by the back of the neck the other arm held the lively warder pinioned. One fierce mad wrench achieved its object. The head of the stolid warder crashed against the head of the lively warder with a noise like two wooden boxes struck together. That one blow might have been sufficient, but Manners was too insane to check himself. He brought The Steamship. those unresisting heads together fierce battle between a again and again, until his strength

off limp forms fall to the ground. hundreds of bathers. So savage the cell and surveyed the wreck he & Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or was the fight that the lifesavers had made. The whole affair had from the wharves delivery may be called all bathers out of the only lasted a few seconds; and per-lobtained. water.

haps it was not more than two or the Goods have left the Godowns, and three more before Manners recover.

The lifesavers noticed a com-three more before Manners recover.

all Goods remaining undelivered after notion in the water some 20 to the confidential t motion in the water some 30 to ed himself sufficiently to think the 14th July, 1934, will be subject to 40 yards out and thought it was clearly. Even then his first thought rent. a school of porpoises and went was that he was at last alone, com- All claims against the steamer must to warn the bathers. Suddenly, paratively speaking, for the first two huge fins, black and white, time for three weeks; that he could will not be recognized. appeared and it was apparent kill himself now and cheat the law To comply with the General Bonded that a terrific struggle was go- if he wanted to—the very thing Warehouse Regulations consignees

minutes the struggle continued out, like the Governor, does not take Goddard and Douglas. up and down the breakers which long to recover. For a single split No Fire Insurance has been effected. were discoloured with blood. | second Manners debated the point; The two then moved out to whether he should give himself the ed by. sea and all was quiet until some not-very-satisfying satisfaction of 2½ hours later when, at frihs-man's Pool heavy splashing next should make a wild attempt to es-

The chances against escape were disappeared but, about 30 yards still enormous he knew, but there away, a monster shark with a was a chance, which was more than fin about three feet long was there had been five minutes ago. seen patrolling up and down.- With an enormous effort, he steadied himself, although he could not make Steamer his hands stop shaking-his heart was besting so fast that he trembled From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI in every joint. But he thought PORT SAID, BOMBAY, COLOMBO |clearly and fast; he was a born plotter and intriguer.

> he crammed his handkerchief in ed at their risk into the Godowns of undermentioned. Whipping the coarse cover from the the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf long pillow of his bed he wound it & Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, round the Governor's head. He was whence and/or from the wharves deabout to hind the Governor's arms livery may be obtained. when he remembered and he tore off Optional cargo will not be landed the Governor's cost and waistcost here, unless notice has been given 48 first; it would have been impossible hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carto have done this after tying the ried on from port to port to the final man's wrists together, and moreover port of call to which the option he was now able to use his braces for extends,

gagged, and helpless, Manners could Goods remaining undelivered after the spare time to attend to the warders; dith inst. will be subject to rent, but a moment's examination assured. All claims against the vessel must

unconscious, and likely to remain so. be recognized. They might even die. Manners All broken, chafed, and damaged neither knew nor cared, He dragged Goods are to be left, in the Godowns, off the Governor's shoes and trousers where they will be examined on the and, moving defly despite his tre- 11th last, at 10 a.m. by our surveyors mbling, fingers, he dressed bimself in Massrs. Goddard & Douglan, the nest brown suit thus put at his 'In the case of dutiable cargo, condisposal Already the Governor was signed are requested to inform the TAIPING writhing a little over the floor, but he Imports & Exports Office, that they could make no sound, and it would be have such goods for examination.

In the Governor's pocket he found od by many things which would be meeful. Money - a handful of loose change

pocket-book. And keys-half a dozen on a ring. The largest, Manners guessed, was the pass-key to the cell The thin pink nose fairly quiver- door. Then there were two Yale ed with his earnestness as he pleaded keys. For a second Manners stood for a confession. He mouthed out fingering these, deep in thought. platitudes that Manners hardly But he had no time to spare. He The motor tanker Solkeim, built heard; his attention was curiously He had to brace himself again to by the Nakskov Skibsvaerit to the distracted by that Hapaburg lip open the cell door; every one of his order of Hvalfangerselskabet Norge But the Governor went on pleading, actions after that must be made with-

(Chr. Nielsen and Co.), Larvik, has and Manners began to reel miniser | key opened the door; of course it left on her maiden voyage to the weaken. Three weeks in a con-

He had gone more than once to the cinated at that long Hapsburg chin. morning (to-day was Sunday) with a "You see what I mean?" said the warder at each side of him. Most of all was he trying to remember one certain door in the wall of the long "Oh, shut up," said Manners, and corridor in which he found himself. It was a door rather different from the

tons of fuel, sufficient for a voyage stunned. Not for nothing had Man- hole. Another huge effort assured ners been an amateur boxer of re- him that the keynole was on the lefthand side of the door-it would never do to hesitate in front of it. One of the two Yale keys in his pocket would open it; he could not tell which. It would be a frightful risk

Both he and his stolid partner to fumble, but it was a risk he must were on their feet in an instant take. After all, it was an even They sprang at Manners. The chance. He put his hand in his poc-He thought, as he did so, that prothe waist; the stolid warder tried to bably his life depended upon which key of those two chance guided into

> With such feverish rapidity had his mind worked that he had not taken (Continued on Page 11).

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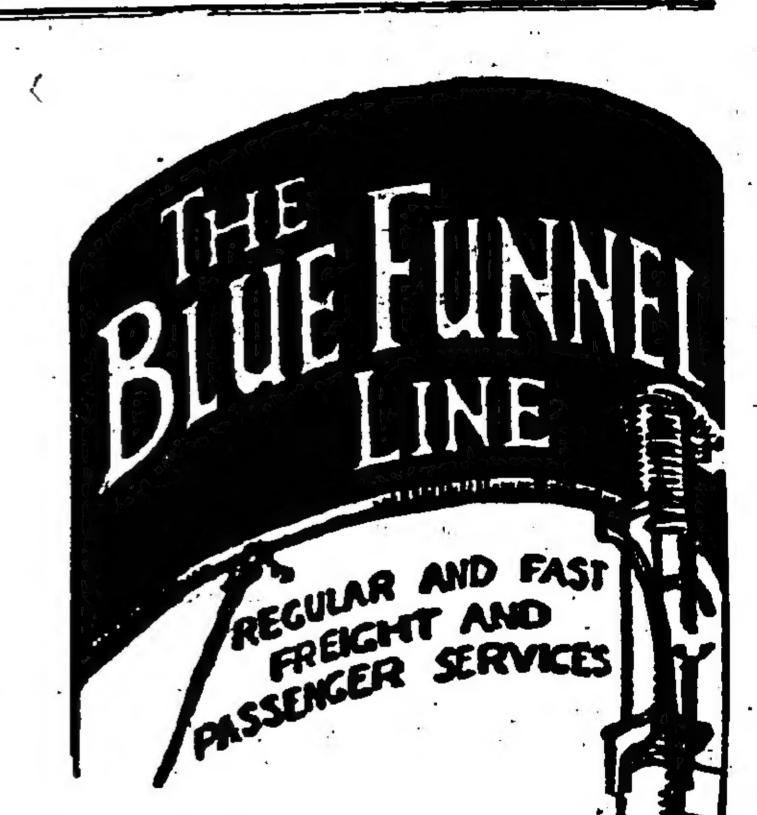
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aperetif, and giving the tariffs an trade. It does not add to the im-

through. First, it is absurd schools teach nothing of Oriental door quietly behind him. the world?

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the beginning of the eighteenth was start with incredulous surprise at the He crept to the ground floor front not Louis XIV but K'ang-hai, and first recognition, saw him hesitate, window and stared into the darkness that K'ang-hsi was probably much saw him decide, heart his voice call-there. Long and anxious peering at better educated and abler than Manners broke into a run. Five him at last that the furniture there his face was marked with awful and It was not until some time later Louis; while Dr. Lewis Hodus, of seconds later he heard the constable's was familiar to him. Ethel still xiety; he was so different from the that she realised that she was shud-

to be on the front pages. Situations are developing, forces are at

I believe now that the only foreign hedge in the pelting rain he saw the . Ethel was in bed. She might even

Losing Face

throughout the East.

the world. He has made America ching in the mould of the front gar- were other women in his life, pleted the work which fatigue and an-that he was to die to-day. He rememrespected. They understood a den.

For the time being, at least, it where he would seek refuge. He into a fevered troubled doze, from seems clear we must look to our no knowledge of any connection be-dreadful start. Someone was tapping fevered search that was happening in when they would rouse him, to make a home market for the bulk of our tween him and Ethel; nothing had do the pane of the window. She sat the world outside. She could not protence at breakfast before they drag prosperity. And look to the de-come out about her at his trial—up in panic. Again there came the think what to do; for the matter of ged him out to the shed in the yard monstration of our ability to rule although, God knew, enough woman tapping at the window. Ethel was a that she grimly realised, she did not which he had observed when taking

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month rather than patronise any- corridor, badly lit with a series of would find rest and concealment. Exelectric bulbs at intervals along the traordinarily fatigued, he began to wall. It was the ground floor, and the walk stiffly through the remorseless where the cry "buy at home!" cell from which he had emerged was rain to where Ethel lived. Everywhere a pulling in, a fettering at the far end, convenient to the execu- He had now only a slight idea of of business with regulations, tariffs, taxes, prohibitions! The gay old poker game of international trade ing in the opposite direction, towards in which Ethel lived was on the same breaking up; the nations going in the entrance hall and the Governor's side of the river. He could probably

extra hike. It may not mean war, to die to-morrow at eight would be chance of relaxation; not, that is to but it certainly is not conductive to loose in the corridor and walking with say, until he reached Ethel's. the rapid extension of international a firm step towards him. And the Every footstep he heard struck bulbs was harsh and deceptive.

that ners stepped inside and closed the rain.

geography of this Eastern half of than ever when he caught sight of nervous strain and this walkingwhat was clearly the door into the street at the other end.

Philippines, or a hundred or a thou-sufficiently to look round for a hat and sand or five thousand? Does the overcoat. But a woman's voice came hope.

"Is that you, George?" nearest — Honolulu, Hong Kong him. It was raining terribly and a he could do was to tramp onwards, cold wind blew, but he must not wait. He ran down the stone steps, and out ing continually about him. through the gate to the pavement, It was a long, walk to cross Lon-

Fate, which had guided him well so after him. far, ordained that it should be beside There he had to stop for a while

ter a policeman.

ful weather. Stealing a glance over other side. The second impression I am his shoulder he saw the lights of a He tiptoed down the dark passage ly motorcar in pursuit—the headlights, to the back of the house. He had bringing home is that we must keep beam. He flung himself round another reached at last shelter and protection. our naval and al defence strong, dazzlingly bright, held him in their Turning the corner, he crept into the always an advocate of disarmament. hedge and railings of a suburban ward in utter exhaustion against the

tone else as they ran by.

some sort of vague mission of stiffy to his feet. He was shudder- town hall clock in the main road, hated him at that moment, hated him confused recollection of a fight in his moral leadership" in world diplo- ing now with cold, and he was drench- tolling on remoraelessly bach pass; with an intensity which shook her as cell, of a wild flight through darken-

intend to look after our own situs- her. Nor was he sure he would even that did not help her to sleep For a long time Ethel could only the door the hangman come to look tion first, and keen curselves shelter him; on the contrary, he was when she knew that at eight o'clock stand and gaze at him as he lay in at him to observe his neck and guess strong." They do not understand nearly sure she would not. And now warders' arms would grasp the walst the circle of light thrown by the torch, his weight so that he might calculate

Ethel lived alone in rooms; Ethel had loved him—the first was a subtle He was in the well-remembered long result of the second. At Ethel's he

make his way to it by keeping to the Far down, at the very end, a war- by-streets and steering in a general It may not be making for another der sat on a chair looking towards him. way eastwards. He was wet through, world war, although the French out But he was a long way off; Manners and excitement and his mad run had here tell you that it is, shrugging had much the same dgure as the made him very tired—the three weeks their shoulders, ordering another Governor's, and he were the Governor's of agony he had borne since his apclothes. And the warder never thought peal was dismissed had not helped to for one moment that the man who was keep him fit. But there was no

light cast by the unshaded electric terror into him; every other second mediate attractiveness of the Orient as a place for an ambitious young past three empty cells, past the chapel doors. He stopped at the right mo-A Hit At The Schools

Let me wind up with the two fr 1 his pocket and thrust it into The delays were irritating, but he ideas that come to one who makes the keyhole. For a heart-rending tenth could not risk passing people in the a journey such as I am passing of a second it would not turn. Then street, not at this late hour, hatless through. First, it is about that it yielded, the door opened, and Man- and coatless and muddy in the pelting

He had to nerve himself to a flerce history, philosophy and life. We He had never before been where he effort to cross the radial main roads spend years on the history and found himself now. It was a flagged as he encountered them, one after the literature of Greece and Rome, agonised glance round the place; his ribs; just that was enough to which one of us knows even the thumping heart leaped more painfully tire anyone, let alone this continual walking-walking through the dark streets and the pitiless rain. By now Even then he restrained himself he could feel no emotion save that of

He never thought once of the excited headlines which were being dred miles from end to end, or There was no time to lose. He tipfifteen hundred miles, or three tood across the hall, opened the front thousand? Which city is Manila door, and passed through it into darknearest — Honolulu, Hong Kong him. It was raining terribly and a demned cell since Jack Sheppard. All

One can be graduated from an where he hurried along, head down, don from West to East, but at last he began to reach a neighbourhood which There were few people about in such was familiar to him, and then he the answers to these questions. As vile weather, and Manners regretted turned another corner and found himfor Chinese literature, Japanese that he had not found a hat and over-self in the suburban street where historp, or the teachings of Confu- cost-his lack of them would call at- Ethel had her rooms. He reached the tention to himself. Even as he reach-house and turned to the front garden, cius and Buddha, what are we told ed this conclusion catastrophe ensued. shutting the gate very, very quietly

a street lamp that he should encoun-forcing his numbed brain to think clearly. He could not knock at the The policeman, his cape glittering door. here could be no surer way Professor Kenneth S. Latourette, with moisture in the lamplight, look-of attracting attention to himself of Yale, recently pointed out that ed curiously at the coatless figure than by knocking at four in the morthe most powerful monarch at the hurrying by; Manners looked furtively ning at the door of a house let in end of the seventeenth century and from the corner of his eye at the apartments. Besides, it would not be

that before A.D. 1750 more books stable, hampered with cape and great- Manners knew that well; he knew, Grimy, bloody hands pressed against noises reached her from the outside. were published in the Chinese coat, could not hope to catch him on too, how the windows opened into the the glass. The sagging mouth open. Then she felt a sudden panic; perback garden. The house was semi- ed and shut, and the hands made pit- haps the police had traced Manners The prison entrance stood back from detached. He tried that side gate— ful gestures to her. She understood, here; they might already be quietly It is true, of course, that the a main road—not so well lighted as so softly—but it was locked. Once She pushed up the sash, quietly, and surrounding the house. She must go usual, this being Sunday and at the more he nerved himself for an effort, shrank back to the further end of the and see. She must get into the open American curriculum is already first opportunity Manners turned He stood listened lest he could room; the beam of the torch shone to think. And when Manners recoverover-crowded. But we must know aside and plunged into a side street; detect through the monotonous down- steadily on him. more about the East, whether we racing down that, he turned corner pour of the main the stealthy tread of Slowly, with infinite weariness, like it or not. The East is going after corner, his lungs bursting, his a policeman's rubber-soled boot. He Manners hauled himself over the sill to be a could hear nothing; bracing himself and half fall into the moon. could hear nothing; bracing himself and half fell into the room; but It was a chase like those in a once more, he retched his stiff limbs roused himself to close the window bedightmare. Whistles seemed to be in a wild leap for the top of the gate, hind him before he turned and faced work that cannot be denied. They blowing everywhere. Once someone His fingers clutched it; then, with an her. involve the future of whatever tried to seize him, but he tore him- effort which brought the sweat pour- "What do you want?" murmured self free and pounded on. Luckily ing from him in rivers, he dragged Ethel; she spoke instinctively in a foreign trade we made hope to do; sen tree and pounded up, butterly himself to the top, sprang over and whisper. they may involve our whole national quiet suburban by streets in that aw- lowered himself to the ground the

is based on a frank recognition of many running feet and voices. hour of that dreadful night had she "No 'at," panted someone to some- turned back and forward in her bed, She had turned on the light and tried "No 'at? Wo'll find 'im Il right," to read; dropping the book restlessly, When we write notes to Japan Still Manners crouched in the gar- she had turned off the light and tried and are prepared to do nothing den; from the lighted, curtained win- to sleep unavailingly. She could not knees sagging, swaying on his feet, creep back into his brain as he lay about them we do not help China. laughter. The Sunday evening who had to dis next morning, the man We succeed merely in making our-party in that little suburban house in whose arms she had lain, who had said Ethel, bitterly. selves ridiculous. We lose face had remained unconscious of the mad woods her once with honey-sweet had remained unconscious of the mad woods her once with honey-sweet littelligibly in reply.

When we assume that we have suit had died away Manners rose her bed became fever hot to her. The wife for help?" asked Ethel. She evening was expunged. He had some macy we are merely laughed at ed with rain and sweat.

But the wait had given him time each time she heard it. Not that she hatred was not great enough to give hard at his heels. What Manners to plan his next move. He must find loved the man now. The reports of her the strength to utter the scream could remember of the night before tic diplomats of the other nations. shelter and concealment. No hotel, the trial had told her much about him which would bring her help which was no more than he could remember President Roosevelt, whatever lodging-house, would offer him those that she had not known-not merely would result in the arrival of brutal of other nights. And then with a sudhis shortcomings, is respected by without suspicion, dripping with wet that he was a murderer (that she men, who would drag Manners away to den start, with a hideous realisation the representatives of the rest of stro-tly suspected) muddy with crouwas a married man and that there the bitter hostility in her tone combot under his skin, he remembered

the kind of muddle of idealism and that the police knew of his escape the she had clasped, as they dragged him it was the striking of the town half what drop to allow. It was the striking of the town half that the police knew of his escape the she had clasped, as they dragged him it was the striking of the town half what drop to allow. It struck the him would be at his wife at him would bruise and then six o'clock which reminder of the passage of time ginning to creep in through the win-

lationship with Manners, the mur-second ship somethy did not recognise her to keep him concealed here in her solved for her,

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Manners's answer was half a moan. "Etheli" he said, staggering blindtowards her.

But Ethel only shrank away. "Keep back!" she said, and For me to write this involves some- corner, and, with a mad, colossal garden, crept up to the window, and ners stood still, drooping. Fatigue and the floor. But his heart was still thing of a struggle; I have been effort, he leapt in his stride over the tapped at the pane. He leaned for But one last effort of the failing con- Ethel snatched the blankets from sciousness, one last flash of the intri- the bod and spread them over him. guer's brain, told Manners what he Then, very quietly, she opened the had been fool enough to forget before door, and, as a measure of precaution, The old spell which had bound Ethel she looked it after her. She crept out to him, which had made her subser- to the front door, unbolted it, and vient, had lost its power now.

Disappointment and dismay came to Her voice and her touch had done help fatigue and anxiety. His heart something towards rousing Manners.

so that she knew him now for xiety had begun. Manners uttered a bered turning sharply round yesterday policy which says frankly: "We was for certain, he knew not whit- and she hated him for it. But face, a senseless, motionless lump, face pening through the

Seminary Foundation, whistle blow. He ran madly, des- lived there; this was her sitting room. dapper, self-confident Mr. Manners dering with cold. She dressed herself makes the interesting comment perately. Behind him he still heard Her bedroom was the correspond- she had known. Le stared dumbly at in the darkness, creeping quietly about the room. The usual early morning

> ed he would need food. Bread she corner, who opened carly; tea she he would be able to make him over her gas ring here. She realise sadly that however much she hated Manners she could not deny him food. She put on her hat and her coat, and stooped over Manners's prostrate body.

"Dick," she whispered but Manners did not answer. She shook him, but he made no movement. His clothes were wringing wet-a little pool of water had drained from them, on to

passed out into the street.

nearly failed him as he stood there, Some kind of consciousnes began to "So you were married all the time!" there on the floor. He was in a burning fever; already he was plunged in-Manners could only mumble un to the semi-delirium of pneumonia. And in this delirium all accurate Long after the last sound of pur- Despite the coldness of the night "Then, why don't you go to your memory of the events of the previous

He decided almost automatically And yet, towards morning, she fell called her back to her senses. down. Then he heard the clock strike; monstration of our ability to rule had been dragged into that business.

Our own house and protect our Manney, the been intriguer, had seen of the was a line wanted to do. He had been dragged into that business.

Own interests—rather than to any to it, from long business had seen of their and approached the pensite torch of minder that he was guilty and approached the pensite to the instrument to be the instrument to struggle, but his frantically beating peoples' affairs—for our interests—rather than to having made public her remained the struggle. Then she pressed save him, And her practical sense heart could stand the strain no longer. Ethel not having made public her remained to do. He heard the ratile of a key in the lock; it would be the governor and approached the pensite torch of minder that he want to be the instrument to struggle, but his frantically beating through the glass. Then she pressed save him, And her practical sense heart could stand the strain no longer. Ethel not having made public her remained to do. He heard the ratile of a key in the content of the pensite torch of the pensite torch of minder that the would her practical sense the save him and save him concealed here in her solved for her, and the minder that the would her problem the minder that the would her problem the minder that the would her that it would be possible for the solved for her, and the minder that the would her problem the minder that the would here in her solved for her, and the minder that the would here in her solved for her, and the minder that the would here in her solved for her, and the concealed here in her solved for her, and the concealed here in her solved for her, and the concealed here in her solved for her, and the concealed here in her solved for her, and the concealed here in her solved for her the concealed here in her the concealed here in her the concealed here in her the concea TYPHOON MAP

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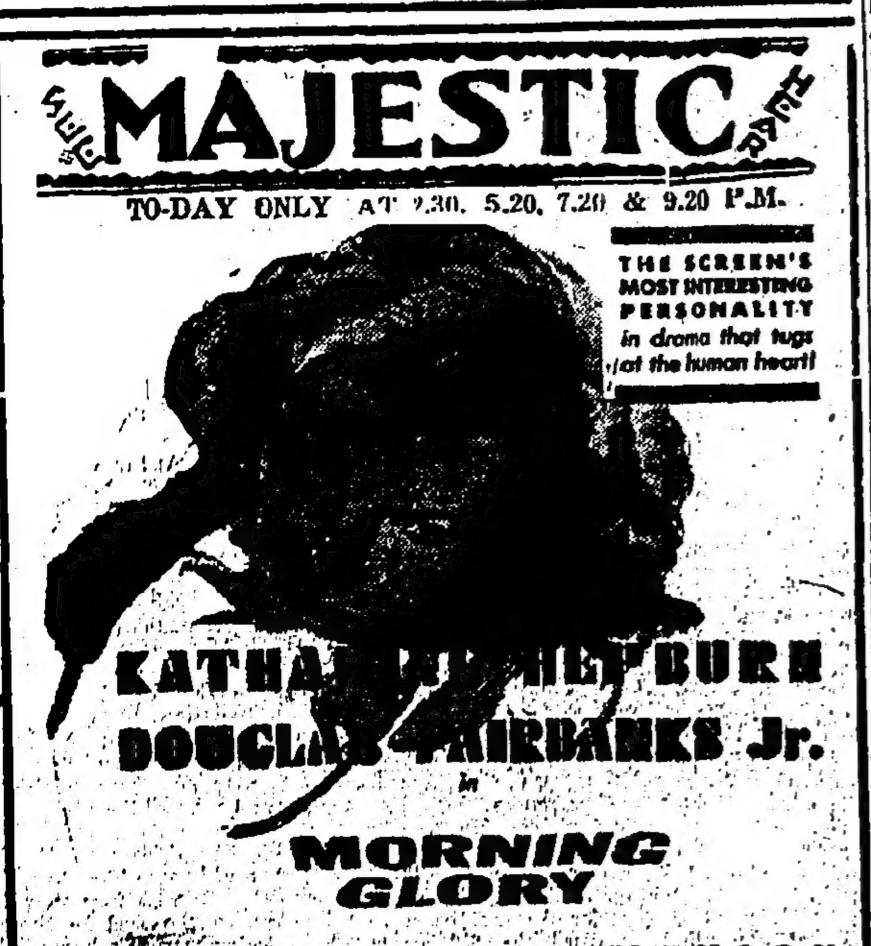
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CHINESE ATTACKED ON TAIPO ROAD.

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As the result of an alleged brutal chopper attack by Kam Chun on the Taipo Road, yes: terday evening, at 7.30 p.m., Chau Shuidang, 40, a building contractor, of Ku Chuk Village,

a barber of Ng Wah Village, when Kam Chun approached them from behind, and savagely attacked Chau, the welcome which new highstriking him on the neck with a chopper.

Chau fell to the ground, but his assailant continued to strike him until Chan Mul intervened. latter was then attacked, but before the assailant could inflict serious injury, Chan blew a police whiatle, whereupon Kam made off.

Five minutes later a policeman arrived, and commenced a search for Kam, who has not yet been arrested_

STANLEY VILLAGE MURDER.

In Hut.

CLOTHES BADLY TORN

A Chinese widow, Chan Ling, was found strangled on the floor of her

and the woman's clothes were badly ly buy. torn. The body was covered with a

at intervals during the ride.

charges were: \$10, in default, 14 United Press, per S. E. Levy and duction was 898,000 ounces, as days'Thard labour; six weeks' hard Company. labour; \$10, in default 14 days' hard labour; \$50, in default, one month's hard labour; one month's hard labour; and \$10 in default 14 days'

hard labour. Inspector Saunders stated that the soldiers hired cycles at 12 a.m. on July 6 and went out on the Tai . Po Road. At Shatin one of them house at Tai Po. From there, they ed on Ng Chong, a 21-year-old un- United States was 3,015,972 gross telephoned for a taxi. The taxi employed this morning, for the tons. arrived at about 7.30 p.m., and the theft of five sliver dollars, the Operations averaged 52.58 per

Shatin Railway station they ordered Saturday evening. the taxi to stop. When it did so, Inspector Mist said that about they asked the driver to allow them 7 p.m. on Saturday, while the to drive. When he refused they soldiers were, changing their The Reconstruction Finance Cordragged him out and drove off, Pri- clothes they left their money on a poration has announced that 14 New vate Corringham being at the wheel, table the accused jumped into the York banks have repaid to the

servoir Hill they pushed the taxi up the money and ran off. over the edge of the road. It fell Accussed was later arrested in R.F.C. to return U.S.\$90,000,000 to about 200 feet and sustained Wanchai through another coolie the Treasury.—United Press, per S.

MANIFESTATION ON WALL STREET

Good Response To Bond Issue.

TRADERS STILL CHARY

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po Road, accompanied by Chan Mui, offering is regarded as most encouraging and is interpreted as an important manifestation of to accomadate the new tenants. be accorded.

however, remin Observers. traders that the success of the Pennsylvania Railroad issues was undoubtedly due to the cheap money market and the matural demand for prime corporate paper rather than to the recent changes in the Securities Act

It is predicted that additional higher-grade issues will be forthcoming if the underwriters' issues can be sure of their position under the new legal order.

Traders are still apprehensive Widow Found Strangled of the Stock Exchange. Control Commission's forthcoming regulations, although they are encouraged by Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy's. statement that the Commission will not act hastily,

POOL ELIMINATION

Leading market operators are hut at Stanley Village this morning not perturbed over the elimination by Chan Hing, also of Stanley Vil- of pools, despite the arguments that pools are necessary for mar-Chan stated that a boy named Lo ket activity. They claim that if a Shui informed him that the woman company shows higher earnings was there, and he went to investigand favourable prospects, its phic Messages Ordinance, 1891. Restock will rise regardless of pool ceived July 9. 12.14 a.m.) The door of the hut was open, support, and the public will glad-

. Wall Street hears that the Ar- The United States production (5) Stealing the uniform cap of mour dividends action may be gained 25,000 ounces to 242,000 the driver. Both men were the cap considered on July 20. It also learns ounces, the highest since Decemthat corn products earnings are ber. (6) Failing to pay their taxi-likely to show a recession from

SOLDIERS' MONEY STOLEN.

Government House Guards Victimised.

soldiers gave orders to drive to Kow- property of Privates W. Hicks, J. cent. of capacity.—United Press, per Denby and C. Earl, from the Guard S.E. Levy and Company. As soon as they had passed the Room, Government House, on

When they reached the top of Re- room through the window, swept R.F.C., U.S.\$51,800,000 which, with

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GOLD PRODUCTION IN MAY.

Increase Shown On April Figures.

By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra. Washington, To-day.

The Bureau of metal statistics With Washington now in the states that the world gold producbackground, traders expect the tion for May was 2,248,000 ounces, PUSHED TAXI OVER HILLSIDE economic news directly effecting ounces in April, and 1,965,000

Canada gained 30,000 ounces to the previous quarter and a sharp 255,000 ounces, the highest since Sentences on the respective drop below the 1983 carnings.— August, while South Africa's pro-April and 944,000 ounces in May, 1933.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

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